



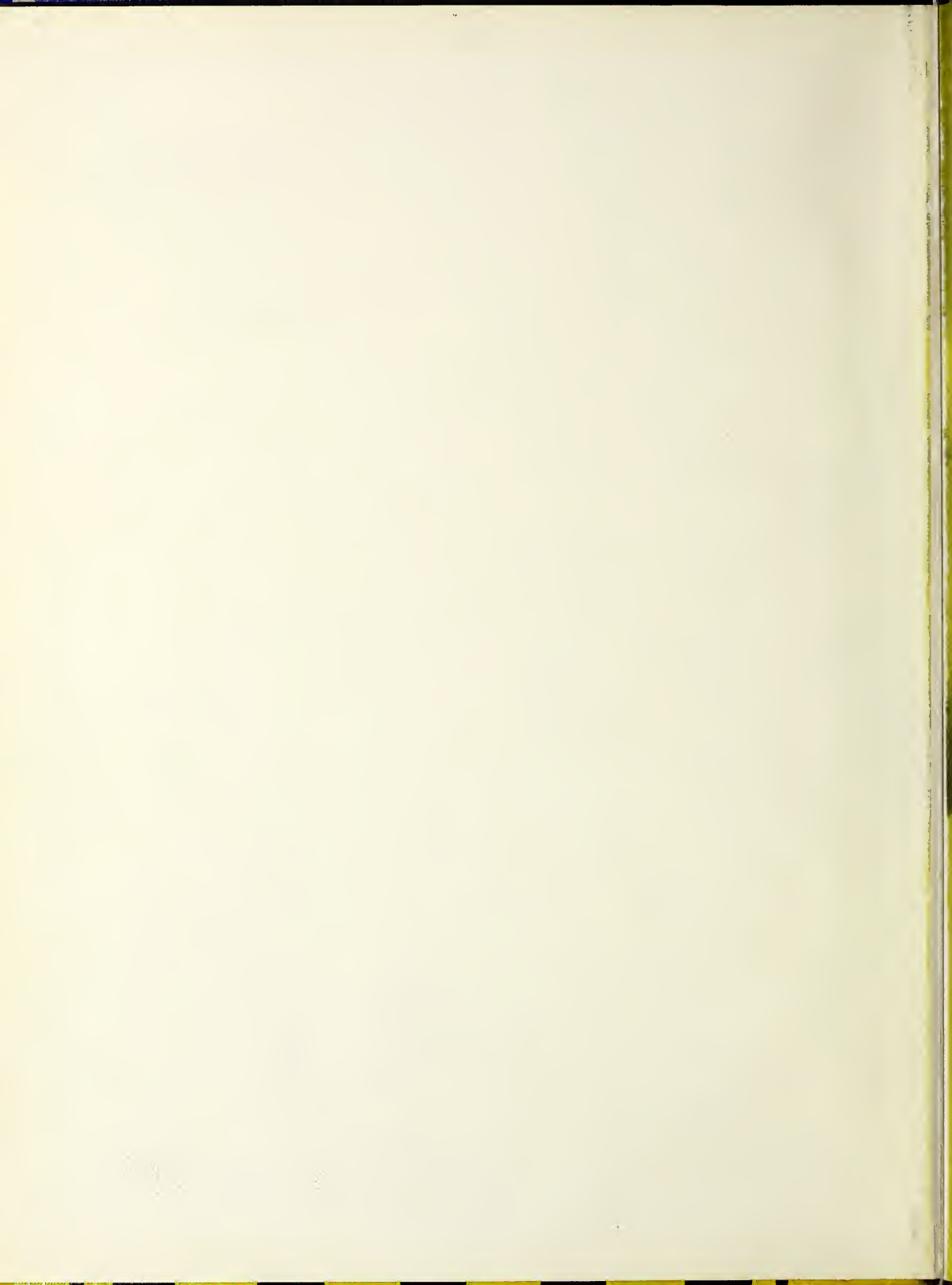


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# The time to begin is now

The past has gone  
The future has not yet come  
The present is all we have

We cannot change the past, nor  
can we draw upon the future, but  
we can use the present.

So let us touch the philosopher's  
stone, for it is the foundation of  
successful living:

Take time to think ...  
it is the source of power.  
Take time to play ...  
it is the secret of perennial youth.  
Take time to read ...  
it is the source of wisdom.  
Take time to be friendly ...  
it is the way to happiness.  
Take time to laugh ...  
it is the music of the soul.  
Take time to give  
it is too short a day to be selfish.  
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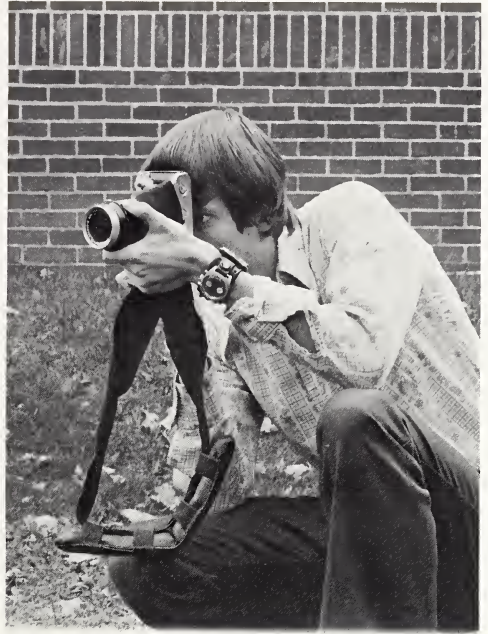
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth.

I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

We all have come to many forks in  
our path ... we wonder which one will  
lead us in the right direction ...  
or which direction is the right one  
for us ....











For we are the classification of "the college student." I guess they think we're not supposed to make those childish mistakes . . . But our experimentation is just beginning . . . Can we expect our results always to be positive? Can we chance making mistakes? Will these experiments be erased? . . . If they can, then hurray for us! . . . We will carry a big eraser . . . which, of course, is collected upon graduation.





# Student Life







## The quiet campus



Summer ... those three months in the year when Bradley's quads are quiet. The summer climate is filled with tree shaded walks ... ivy-covered halls mysterious dorms ... and the phantom echoes that fill the parking lots. Spurts of excitement include parents and future students who appear for orientation and those who like to be educated year round .... This is when Bradley hibernates, slowly preparing for the latter part of August when "the student" arrives. In these months time marks its passage by the chimes ... but who is there to listen ...

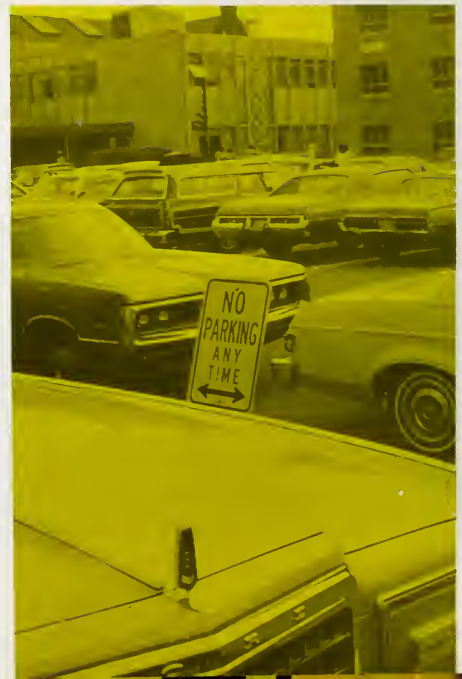






## The hilltop comes alive

Students arrive ... suddenly the campus comes alive and sparks into action. The little city at the top of the hill is buzzing with activity. First, there are suitcases and backaches. Then, the parties begin. Old friends are reacquainted and new encounters are met. Old study habits reappear, and some new ones develop. A way of living starts and goes on for 9 months .... Another year has begun.







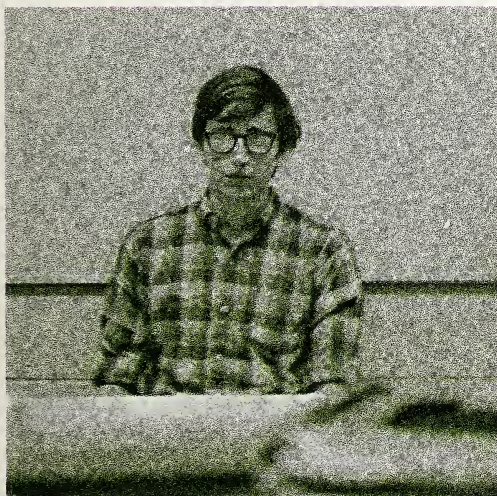






## Tension arises

I feel like I should scream! ... School ...  
I'm ready to quit. Books ... Papers ...  
Tests ... sure I've got time ... What's that?  
A test tomorrow, a paper for Thursday,  
and another test on Monday. Thursday,  
Friday, Monday again ... what happen to  
my weekends ... the time goes by too fast.  
The years go by too fast also ... no time  
to rest ... or to have peace of mind ...





## Tension release

AAAAH! ... A weekend to myself ... maybe I'm dreaming I've kind of lost track of the time. I think I'll relax and just sleep tonight ... at least 10 hours. Saturday ... you've arrived at last. A walk in the park ... a bicycle trip around town ... a visit to friends ... or maybe even two scoops of chocolate ice cream at 31 flavors. Saturday night ... my time to release, to unload my mind ... to escape ... and to party.







## Homecoming '76; a time to remember that . . .



As the belles of the ball were putting on their finishing touches, Shotgun was rehearsing their dynamic disco sound, preparing for a hot homecoming formal '76. Their tunes were interrupted only by the presentation of the queen candidates and by the talented Graduates, a three-man comedy team who added clever diversity to the evening's entertainment.

The following night Bradley suffered a disappointing loss to their top rival, the Louisville Cardinals, by a score of 74 to 71. Halftime activities were slightly altered when bus trouble caused the main act to cancel, but the spectators were easily appeased by the crowning of Patti McClane as 1976 homecoming queen. The basketball defeat was inapparent at the S.C.B. dance which followed the game. Coalkitchen was the featured band, and their swinging sounds ended the weekend with a blast.





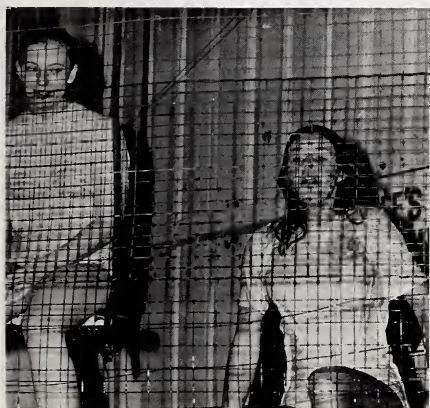
"Those were the days."



## Campus Carnival







In April the fieldhouse came alive but it wasn't basketball that drew those crowds. CARNIVAL COMICS-HILARITY FOR CHARITY was the theme as, once again, the students of Bradley University went all out to raise money for the needy in central Illinois. In addition to the hotdogs, popcorn, ice cream, sodas, and cotton candy that characterize any carnival setting; the various fraternities, sororities, dorms, and clubs participated by running their own booths. Simultaneously downtown, a 48 hour rock-a-lot was being held. In the fieldhouse foyer, dedicated dancers boogied into the wee hours. The two day jamboree culminated with the awarding of various trophies and the crowning of Tom Gaffi of Theta Xi and Deb Besyk of Alpha Phi Omega as King Hilarity and Queen Charity.

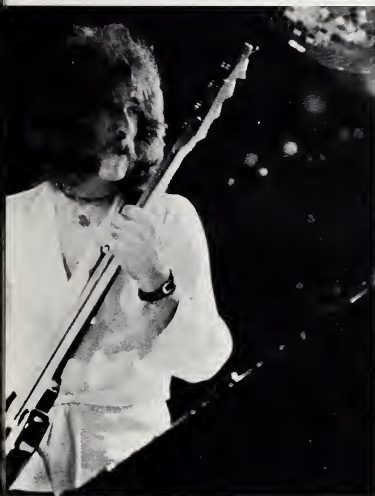


## Spring Concerts '76

Sizzling sounds hit Bradley's ear for the first time in two years as the performing arts committee staged a comeback during the Spring concert season. Foghat, Wishbone Ash, Kansas, and Head East, . . . , provided music-to-get-high-in-the-foyer-by until Peoria reclaimed her townies, and Bradley students trudged home to catch a few winks before another long day of bookin' it.

The success of the P.A.C.'s ventures overrode even the laments of field house and fire officials, promising a definite improvement in the caliber of live entertainment at Bradley.









## Graduation '76

Can you say tonight in parting  
with the day that's slipping past,  
That you helped a single person  
of the many you have passed?  
Is a single life rejoicing over  
what you did or said,  
Does one whose hopes were fading,  
now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day or lose it,  
was it well or poorly spent?  
Did you leave a trail of kindness,  
or a scar of discontent?  
As you close your eyes in slumber,  
do you think that God would say  
"You have made the world much better  
for the life you've lived today."





## Greek Week

Put yourself back a few thousand years, and you have the setting for the annual Greek Week

Festivities. The action began with the presentation of Greek God (Andy Stefik-SAE) and Goddess (Cathy Barber-Pi Phi) and a block party — then it was off to the races! Events included Tug-of-War, Relay Races, Chugging, Marathon Races, Egg-Toss, and Pyramid Building. The final tally showed Chi O and TKE in 1st place, Pi Phi and DU in 2nd, and Gamma Phi and Sigma Chi in 3rd. An SCB Jam culminated the week's activities.







## A tribute to Mom and Dad

All the rich and joy-filled moments we shared together and the times of solitude we also needed to diject the fullness of human happiness.

The times when out lack of understanding caused us hurt only to be resolved by the security of our love.

Not a day passed in my childhood and youth that you didn't find some way to give even when you were tired or carried a troubled heart.

From you I learned charity and compassion and tolerance. From you I learned to like myself.

I feel your image as a part of me, your lessons mirrored by my deeds.

Mom and Dad, if I suffered or am lonely or feel hurt, it is not because of you, but only that you you opened me to so much love that I have not yet found a world to give it all to.

Walter Rinder





## Founder's Day

1976-77 Founder's Day ceremonies marked the 80th year of Bradley's existence. President Martin G. Abegg and Student Senate President Anne Edwards were the main speakers for the occasion. Dr. Abegg's speech concentrated on the state of the University at present and prospects for future developments as well, while Anne Edwards briefly acknowledged the outstanding women who have graduated from Bradley as a tribute to the foresight of Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley when she founded Bradley in 1897.

During Founder's Day observances, three outstanding awards were presented. Dr. Paul Snider was awarded the Putnam Award for Excellence in Teaching, Dr. George Szeto received the Bradley University Award for Professional Excellence, and Dr. James Erickson was presented the Mergen Award for Public Service.





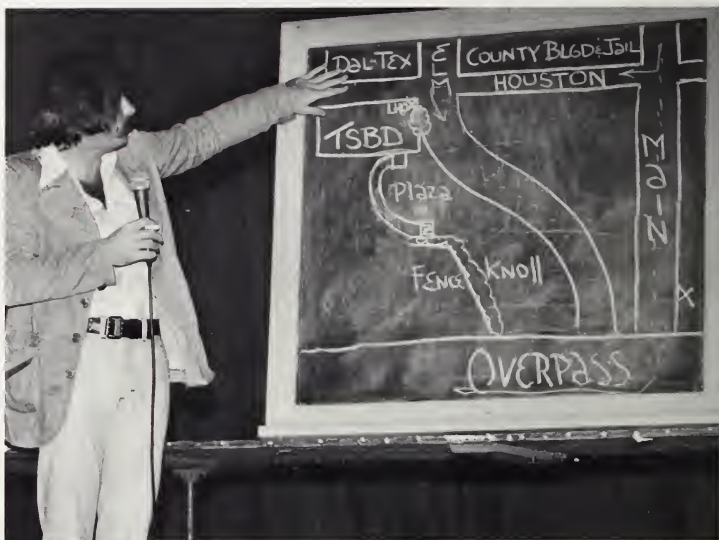
## Fall Concerts '76

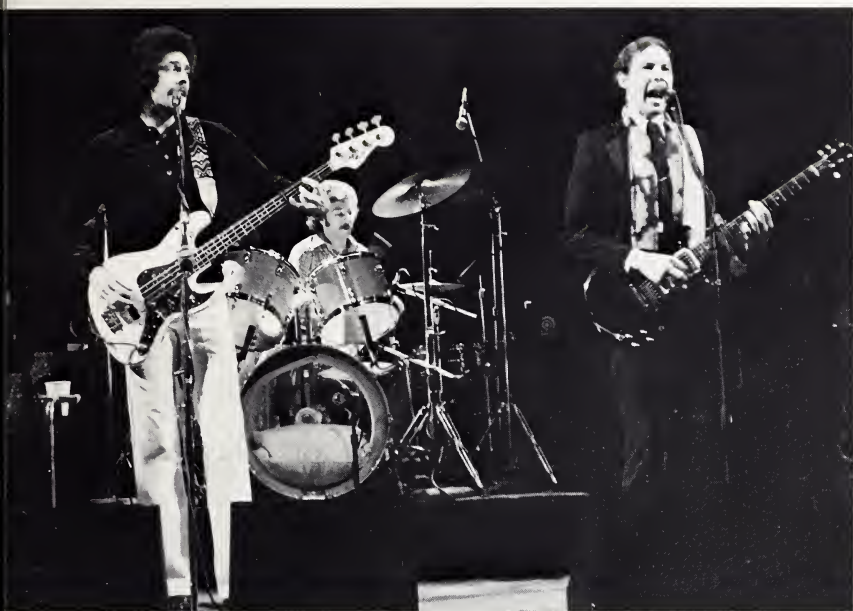
The **Outlaws**, ABOVE LEFT, brought country rock entertainment to Bradley's Fieldhouse.

**Rusty Rhodes**, BELOW LEFT, gave his theories on the assassination of President Kennedy.

**Pure Prairie League**, ABOVE RIGHT, brought the blue grass sound to a Fieldhouse crowd.

**Tommy Bolin**, BELOW CENTER, got down into some hard rock music to warm up the crowd for Pure Prairie League. **Charlie Daniels**, BELOW FAR RIGHT, entertained the audience with their country rock music.







## Chirstmas time comes once again to Bradley





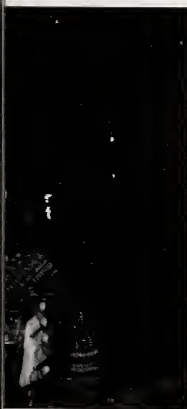


**Many people come and go  
through the doors of my life**





**Taking what they need,  
and giving what they can ....**





**Our moments  
were only seconds of a lifetime**





**But so important  
because we shared what we could.  
Only a glimpse of the sun  
But enough to warm the heart.**

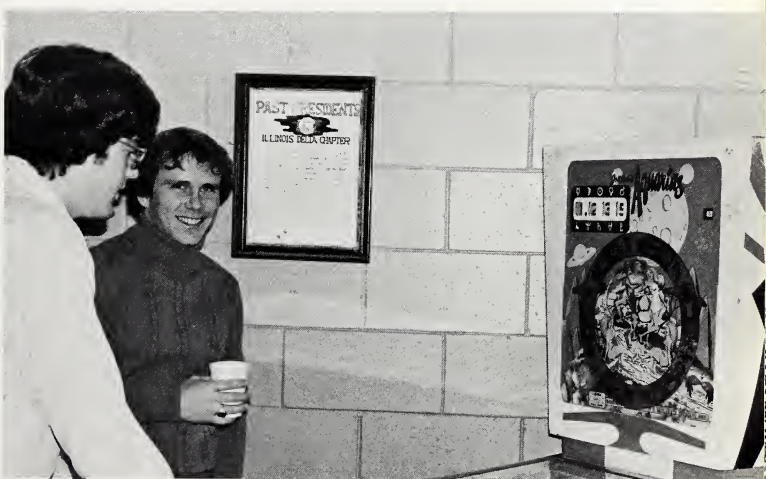
**George Betts**



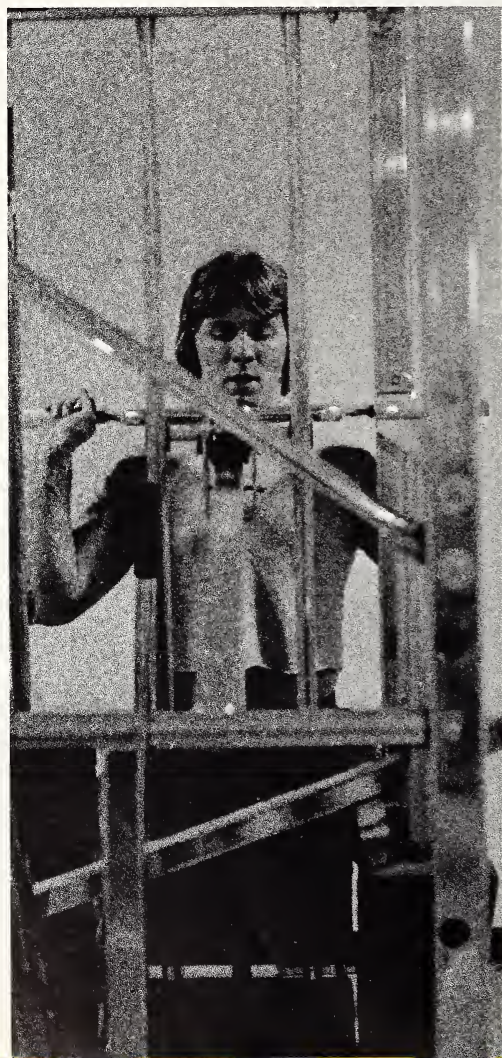
We are one, no matter how much prejudice,  
or dislike we may have for each other, we  
are friends, a class, and a future.

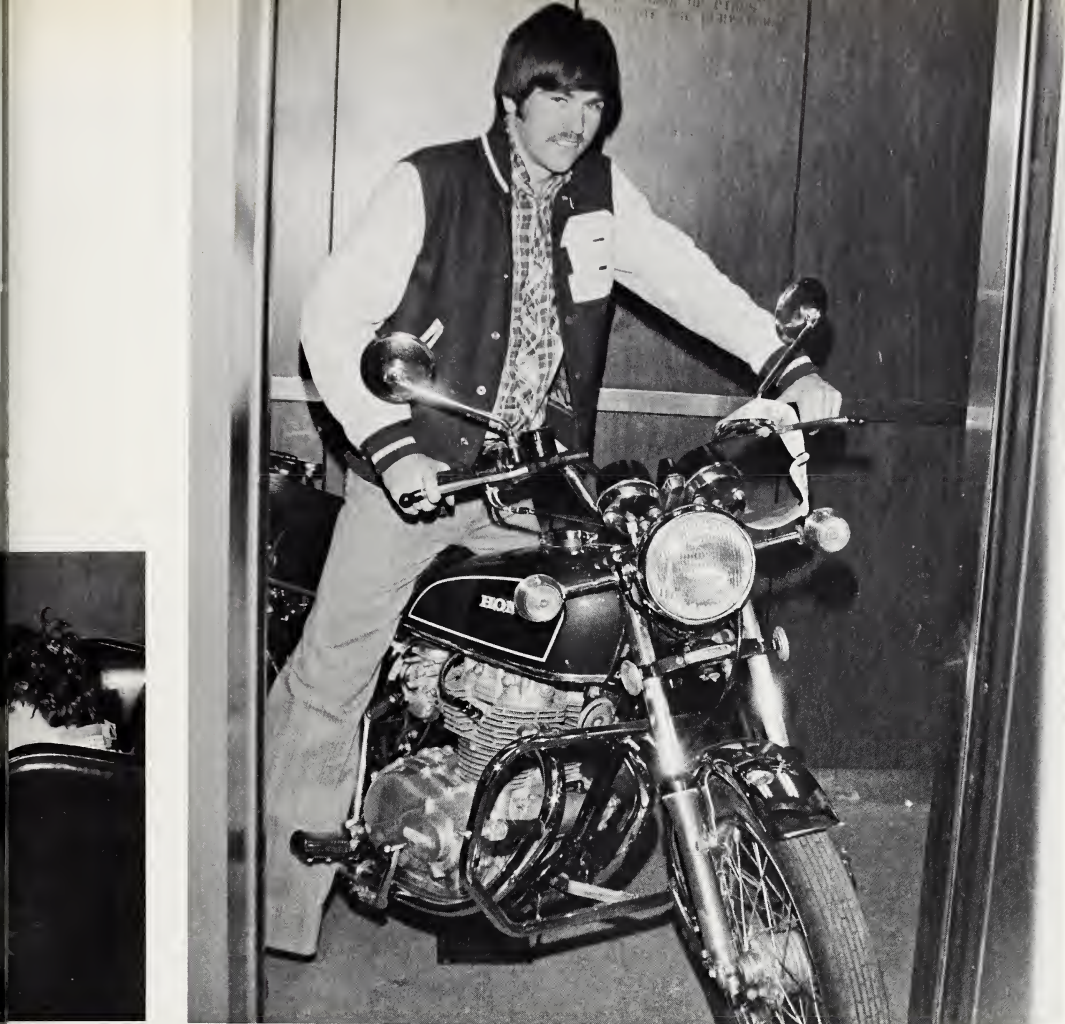
Carol Corcoran











Sometimes you need to be  
alone with yourself  
to put things back  
together again.



# Student Senate speaks out

Student Senate. Many students don't even know what or who it is. Other students think it is a joke. But, then there are the students who know what Senate is and what it does and they believe it. Not everything that Senate does produces tangible results, and some years the Senate is more productive than others. Senate is like many other student organizations, and depends highly on the participation of students. Some years there are a lot of interested students who have the time to devote to Senate and things get done. Then there are the years faced with a lack of interest and a lack of time where just the opposite occurs.

Who is Senate? The voting membership of Senate is made up of thirty-four representatives and four officers elected from and by the student body. There are four standing committees, membership to which is open to all students.

What does Senate do? The actual work of Senate takes place in its four committees. The Communications Committee attempts to maintain communication among the Senate, the students, the administration, and the faculty. The Campus Affairs and Activities Committees attempt to work on matters that effect students outside the classroom. This year they have organized Homecoming, investigated basketball validation, and circulated a questionnaire to determine the students' needs. The Academic Affairs Committee works on academic matters affecting students. They maintain and monitor student representation on the various university committees.

This year, the committee revived the issue of the elimination of the PE requirement. This issue originated in the Student Senate a few years ago and was brought to the various university decision making bodies by the Senate. Senate's Internal Affairs Committee deals with matters affecting the organization. These include changes in the Senate's Constitution and elections in particular. This year the committee has been studying the possibility of reconstructing Student Senate.



In addition to committee work the Senate serves as a sounding board for the students' opinions. In past years President Abegg has come to Senate to determine the student's attitude on particular subjects such as tuition increases. The president of Senate is the student representative on the Board of Trustees. It is through Senate that students are represented to the administration and faculty.

What is it like? I have worked in Senate for the past three years. It has been a very rewarding and frustrating experience. Change at Bradley comes slowly and requires work and perseverance. It is really hard to be a student and to work on activities because everything takes time. My only regret in this past year as student body president is that I didn't have enough time to do more. My major required much time that I had to take away from Senate. It would be nice if I could have worked at Senate full-time — but then I wouldn't have been a student, and that's the name of the game — isn't it! **Anne Edwards**





## Activities council of Bradley University

The Activities Council of Bradley University is one of the largest organizations on campus and was formed in January, 1977. It is comprised of student volunteers who devote their time and energy to obtaining, promoting, and presenting all types of entertainment on the campus. The group is organized under the leadership and guidance of the Assistant Director of Student Activities. The A.C.B.U. itself is headed by an executive board consisting of a chairman, a secretary, a scheduling chairman, and financier. The rest of the organization is delegated to committee heads who man committees as diverse as Student Center improvement to Forum, Communications to Research, and Advertising to Conserts.

Each individual committee is responsible for its own job descriptions, as well as helping out other committees when needed. There are a total of 17 committees under the executive board and together they make the student entertainment on campus a real and enjoyable experience. Some of the activities we handle include major conserts in the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, mini-jams in the student center ballroom, weekly movies, lecture series, Spring and Fall Festival of the Arts, recreational nights and tournaments at the student center, All Nighter, Activities Night, live

entertainment in the student center bar, sporting and travel trip packages for students, and many others.

The overall purpose of this organization in the next few years will be to help coordinate all events on campus, whether they concern dorm students, Greeks, or off-campus students. By accomplishing this objective all campus organizations can be assured of a minimum of conflicting events on the day of their previously scheduled event. Our organization wishes to convey to the students of Bradley that all the entertainment we provide, whether well-known groups or newcomers to the trade, is of the highest quality and provided exclusively for their enjoyment.

It is no secret that the students have been dissatisfied in the past with the types of events that have been presented on this campus. Our organization is out to change that feeling and to make the Bradley students proud of their school, their Activities Council, and most important, proud to attend the entertainment events provided for them.

**Don Sidlowski**





## Election 1976

The election of 1976 passed rather quietly on the campus of Bradley University in contrast with the turmoil and frustration of the late 1960's and early 1970's. At first glance one would be tempted to label the lack of noticeable involvement on the part of the campus as apathy. A better term might be a new sense of maturity, sparked by the fall of Richard Nixon and the final failure of our involvement in Viet Nam. The first indication of a new feeling in American politics was the emergence of Jimmy Carter as a front runner in the race for the Democratic nomination. His rise was so sudden and unseen that "Stop Carter" moves at the party's convention were merely the last gasps of the "old guard". At that convention Carter set what might become a precedent for candidates in the future by naming his Vice-presidential choice, Walter Mondale, before he himself was confirmed by the party. An attempt to do the same was not nearly as successful for Ronald Reagan in his bid for the Republican nomination.

The candidates for the office of president were in themselves strange upon the American political stage. Jimmy Carter came out of the farmland of Georgia to the Presidency in a little over eighteen months where as Gerald Ford came out of the U.S. Senate, which is almost as obscure as the plains of Georgia. The common thread between these two men was their low-keyed, honest, and open approach to the problems that faced America. For the first time since 1965 the nation was offered a distinct choice in the

type of leadership they wanted in Washington. With little or no experience in national politics, and little or no exposure, both of these men were able to reach enough of the electorate with solid statements about issues that the resulting election was one of the closest in recent years. It was also one of the most meaningful on the impact that its results can have on the future of the country.

The State of Illinois saw a hotly contested race between Mike Howlett and Jim Thompson for the governorship. The actual results of the election were not any indication of the ferocity of the



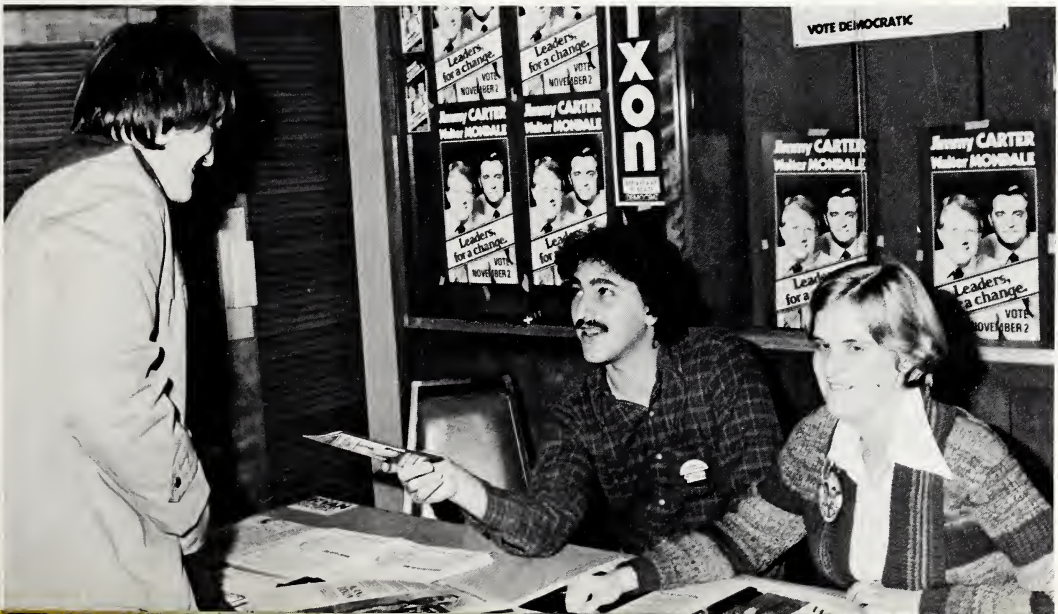
candidates. The election of Jim Thompson witnessed another in the growing failure of the Democratic Machine in Chicago to dominate the politics of Illinois. This along with the nationwide desire for honesty and openness in public office also seem to spell change in government-people relationships in the future.

Perhaps one of the most significant events in Illinois' political history happened not at the polls but in and office in Chicago's Loop. The man who was considered the last of the great political bosses in the nation, Richard Daley, twenty-two years mayor of the Windy City, died of a heart attack. Daley represented a past era in Americana, and was both praised and cursed for the iron-handed way he ran the city. Whether the individuals thought highly of him or not, the good that he did for Chicago in his building of the city and his financial administration will be missed in these days when the largest of our cities is faced with default almost on a monthly basis.

The inauguration of Jimmy Carter in January 20, 1977, began a new year and a new century of American government. It began with optimism and a new hope for the United States. In the years ahead the very principles of Democratic government will be challenged both internally and by the rest of the world. A new trust between the people and their government is needed to face this. It is fitting to note that the new President expresses this trust by walking down Pennsylvania Avenue after being sworn to office.

Perhaps we should consider it good that as spring comes to the university campus that that feeling of newness can be carried over in the feelings of this nation about itself, for it's been a long cold winter.

**Michael Short**







## Rebirth of Sit/n/Bull to the "Archive"

Remember the old Sit 'n' Bull room? Well, if you didn't get your last look this year, you may as well forget it. It is no longer.

which led up to it.

The vending machines have been relegated to a corner while the little window where orders for a hamburger and fries were placed has been replaced by a padded bar and strings of colored beads. Pabst Blue Ribbon signs have taken over the old price sign. There is no doubt about it, the Sit 'n' Bull has changed.

Of course, as with anything at Bradley, it all started back there with Lydia Moss Bradley, who would have thrown up her hands in horror at the mere thought of alcohol anywhere near her beloved campus.

The opening of the bar on January 19 was a wonderful mismatch. The padded bar with the linoleum floor; business suits and ski jackets; and Pabst beer with vending machines for soup and candy.

But things change, or so they say. For years everyone thought that Lydia's will forbade liquor in the area bounded by Moss, Sheridan, Parkside, and Western.

Actually, it was the city fathers of the time who ruled there would be no liquor sold in that area. When Pizza Hut wanted to come to Western several years ago, lawyers researched the will and, finding nothing about liquor, asked the city council to change the zoning and grant a liquor license. They got it.

But the opening was well attended by students and administration. In fact there were probably more people in the room then what had been there for the whole first semester combined.

That was the beginning of the end, at least as far as Lydia would have seen it. Soon Bradley had a liquor license and was serving alcohol at official functions in the Student Center. Then beer and wine were allowed in dorm rooms of those students eligible under the law allowing 19-year-olds to drink. And then it was sold at special student functions. Well, what was a foregone conclusion became a reality on Jan. 19, and Bradley had its own bar.

Reaction to the bar was mixed, although there was general agreement that the room had never been used to its full potential as a more conventional meeting place.

"It's not Si's", grumbled some, but they drank nevertheless.

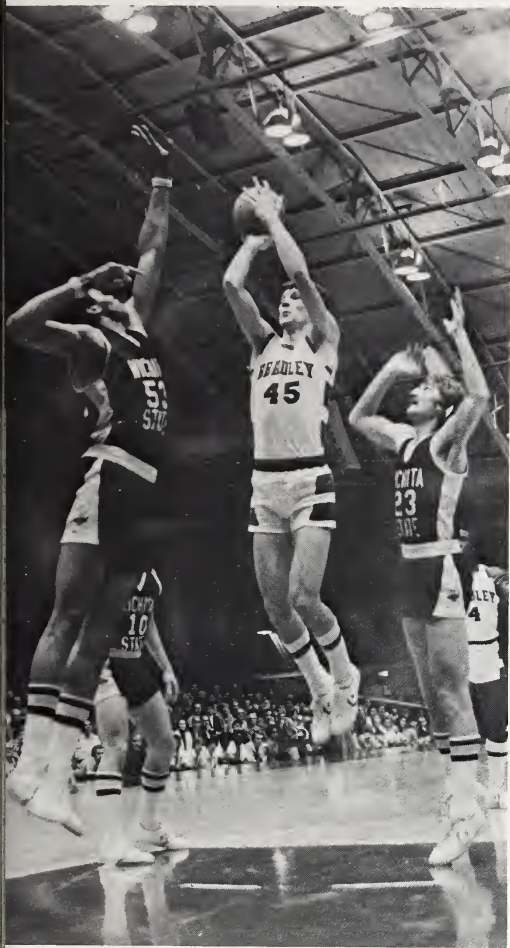
The main worry of those students who had regularly used the Sit 'n' Bull was apprehension that the bar would make the room louder and useless for any study at all.

It is delightfully mismatched and has a touch of the atmosphere necessary for any bar. Maybe it will become another Si's. Stranger things have happened. In the meantime, Lydia, don't take it too hard.

The coming of a regular bar to the Student Center seemed almost inevitable when looking at the events

Ellen Kretsch

## Phegley busts through the 1000 pt. barrier

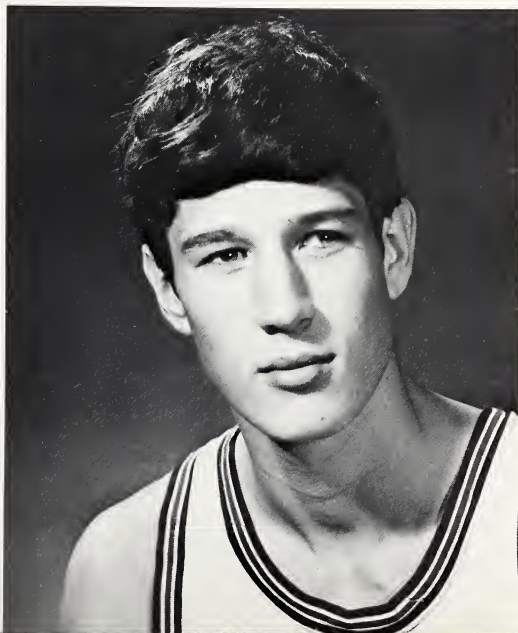


Roger Phegley, the converted baseball player who once refused a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds, became the 21st basketball player in Bradley history to join the 1000 point club. Not only has Roger scored 1000 points, but 17 games into his junior year he averaged 25 points per game (ninth in the nation) and was leading the team in almost every category including a season high of 40 points against New Mexico State. Chet Walker's long standing records of 656 points as a junior and 1974 career points are meeting their first challenge.

Coming to Bradley on a baseball scholarship, Roger may become the greatest "Walk-on" in Bradley basketball history. The 6'7", 195 pound, physical education major from East Peoria has all the professional teams taking a second look. Not since Dave DeBuscher has an athlete competed in the NBA and the major leagues in baseball. "It takes a lot of breaks to make it into the pro's" says Roger. "I am just working as hard as I can and I'll let the breaks fall where they may. The key to my ability to perform in both baseball and basketball is to separate the two. Right now I'm a basketball player, that's all I am thinking about. I won't worry about baseball until the time comes, then I will concentrate on that."

Making the shift from forward to guard this year Roger should earn his first spot on the All-Valley Team and has a good chance at the Most Valuable Player title. Who knows, with a few of the breaks that Roger talks about the next title may be "Professional."

Steve Weller







Did you know in most cases it's not against the law in Illinois to call someone nigger?

It's still generally not against the law in Illinois or any other state, to malign a person by attacking his/her ethnic background.

And some people, sad to say, haven't expanded their vocabularies or their minds enough to eliminate those insults from their conversation.

But that's what education's all about — to enlighten, to purge, to cleanse the mind. That's why we're at Bradley. We're concerned with the need for enlightenment.

The 500 or so blacks at Bradley are concerned also with their unique experiences — the black experience. The black experience encompasses the day to day occurrences unique to blacks.

After a day of classes, blacks at Bradley continue, "after hours", trying to establish and maintain an identity. They continue struggling to protect their rights to their ethnic uniqueness.

They're struggling within their basically five fraternities and three sororities, one of the few ways they have of cultivating brother and sisterhood. Without the convenience of houses like traditional greeks, blacks rely heavily on extensive initiation rituals through which they can identify and pledge their allegiance.

The Black Student Alliance provides leadership and direction for a black student at Bradley. Like its members individually, the organization is struggling to get on its feet and find its place among traditional campus organizations.

By sponsoring things like the annual Black Culture Week, the Alliance is the black student's governmental voice.



The black student's home away from home at Bradley is the Black Culture House. The house is a place where the students can relax and be themselves without the pressures that sometimes build in a minority's struggle for identity.

Academically, black victims of inadequate American public school backgrounds, sometimes find themselves ill-prepared for the competitive Bradley atmosphere, according to Leonard Crooks, director of the Black Studies Program. Helping these students cope is one of his primary concerns.

Crooks, himself frustrated by the slow process of working for the right for himself and his students to be black in a predominantly white institution, acts as black history teacher, a counselor, academic advisor, colleague, culture house coordinator, and university administrator.

# The Black Experience at Bradley



In one day, he says he'll see about 50 people in his office, mostly students who need to talk. Since you can count the number of full-time black faculty or staff members at Bradley on less than two hands, Crooks, confined to a wheelchair (a victim of polio since age 5) does the work of three.

After work, Bradley blacks find their social needs pretty well neglected except for what is generated by the fraternities and sororities for the benefit of their members. Black entertainment is seldom billed on the student activities calendar and all-school functions remain segregated for the most part.

This past winter semester, when the university booked the boogie band Earth, Wind, and Fire, everyone thought maybe there was light at the end of the tunnel. But the group cancelled its performance on the day they were due, setting back the effort toward balanced social events by a couple of years.

This type of frustration is common to the black experience at Bradley. But also common, are opportunities to improve things which simply go begging. In the words of a black transfer student and member of a fraternity, "The biggest problem we have is lack of motivation and organization. There just aren't that many black students that, by the time that they get done coping each day, have much motivation left to become student activists." The strengthening of the Black Studies Program (not yet a full-fledged department) in the next five years, will certainly be a big step toward alleviating that problem. In the meantime, the black experience at Bradley will be characterized by frustration and struggle that the rest of us can only speculate on. The black experience at Bradley ...

The only way now is up.  
Maureen Ryan





# Academics

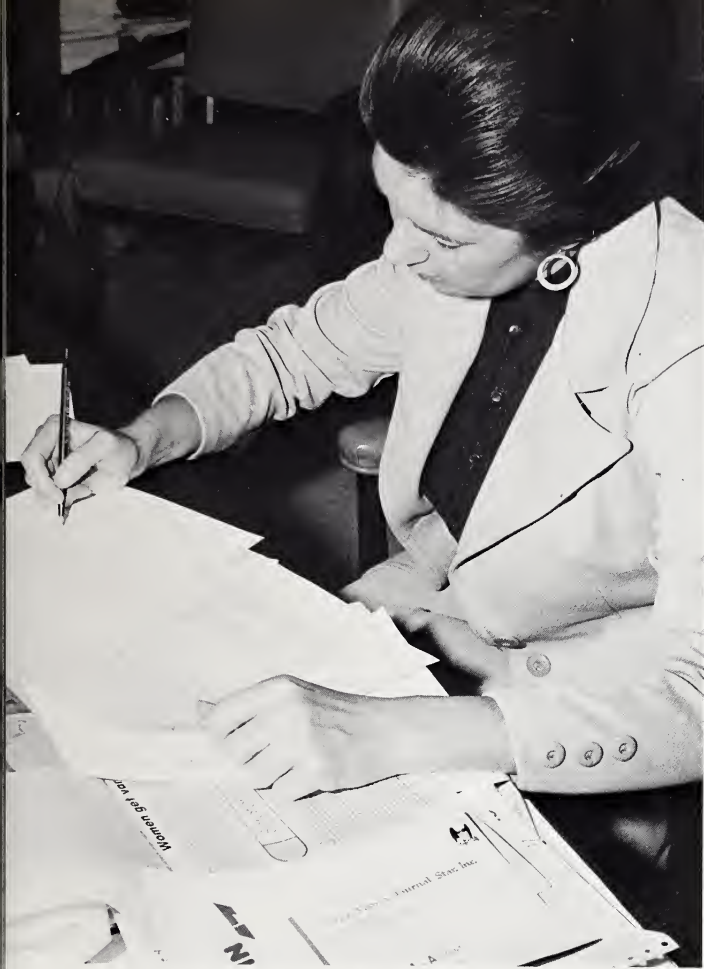






## President Martin G Abegg





## Student Deans

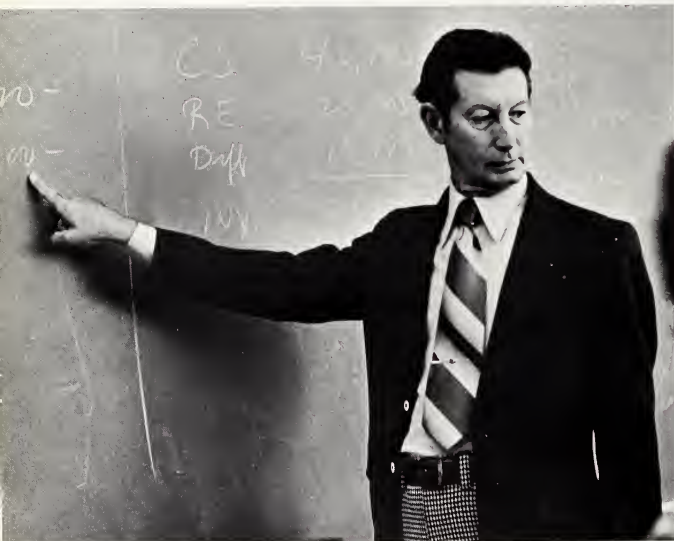
LEFT: **Dean of Women**, Camille Primm, **BELOW** and **BELOW LEFT**: **Dean of Men**, Edward M. King

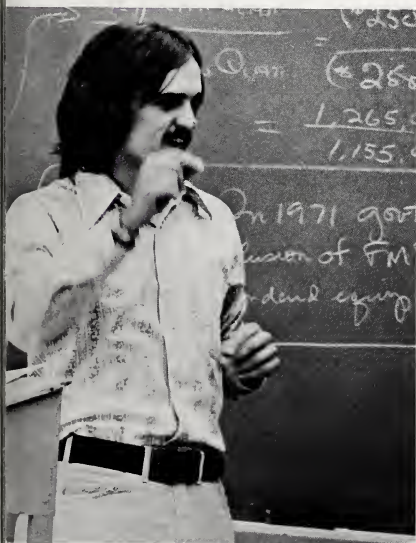




## College of Business

The main objective of the College of Business is to provide undergraduate students with the educational foundations necessary for responsible leadership in both private and public organizations and for their participation in public affairs. The curriculum is divided into three parts; first, courses are taken outside the college to develop an understanding of the different environments in which individual organizations operate. Second, courses taken primarily in Business. Third, an introduction of a basic understanding in the area chosen for his professional career after graduation.





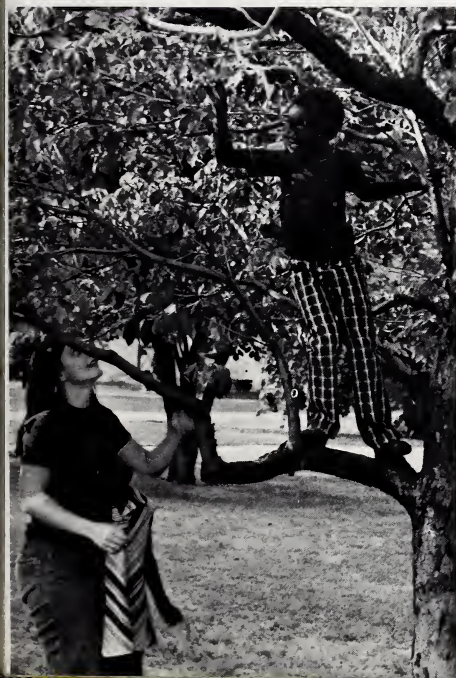




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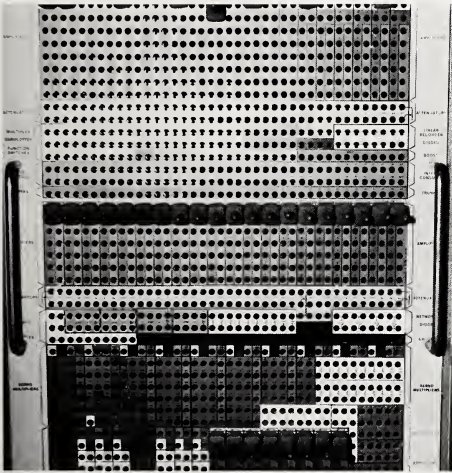


The College of Education views preparation of superior teachers and educators as its most important function. The curriculum reflects both the commitments of the faculty to provide quality educational programs and the requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction for Teacher Certification. Classes stress professional background in the principles underlying the teaching profession as well as the newest and best educational theories and practices. In addition to this, students are provided with numerous opportunities for practical experience with both the average learner and the exceptional child in the local schools. The College of Education prides itself in the responsibility for giving individual attention to the needs of these future teachers.









The undergraduate curriculum in the College of Engineering and Technology is designed to facilitate creative communication between technologists, engineers and scientists, and those in the liberal arts, to establish a relationship between real world needs and applications and specialized theories. The college offers seven different programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. These are Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering, as well as Construction, Electrical Engineering Technology, and Mechanical Technology. Courses provide the basic bodies of knowledge with which the methods and philosophies of engineering and technology are developed.

The college also participates in an optional five-year Cooperative Education Program, in which the student spends alternate periods of time on campus and in industry. A certificate is awarded to students who complete this program with a minimum of twelve months work experience.

## College of Engineering and Technology



**College of  
Liberal Arts  
and Sciences**





The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences focuses on the achievement of intellectual maturity and personal growth, the development of social responsibility, and the attainment of career competence. Divided into three basic areas, the school accomodates a wide variety of students' educational and vocational interests. The Sciences Computer, and Mathematics curriculum offers courses which can lead to a major in ten areas, including nursing. The Humanities curriculum offers majors in eleven areas, and includes such special features as internships, practica, study abroad, and independent study. The Social Sciences and Social Studies curricula offer majors in ten areas, as well as approved inter-departmental programs. Study in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences leads to a Bachelor of Arts (which requires a foreign language) or Bachelor of Science degree.





## School of Art

The faculty of the School of Art helps each student develop independently into an artist. Students are encouraged to form meaningful relationships with their advisors and their work; they also design their own curriculum. Duryea Hall becomes like a second home as budding artists develop skills in drawing and design, painting, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, printmaking, and film, and photography. The artist is developed to his maximum potential by becoming totally aware of all aspects of his environment.





## School of Music

The School of Music combines musical scholarship with a sound philosophy of teaching. The curriculum prepares music students for successful careers as teachers and administrators, as composers, or as executives in the music industry. Students are required to participate in a performance lab as well as in a musical group on campus. Graduates have acquired proficiency in techniques and can teach, perform, and appreciate music.



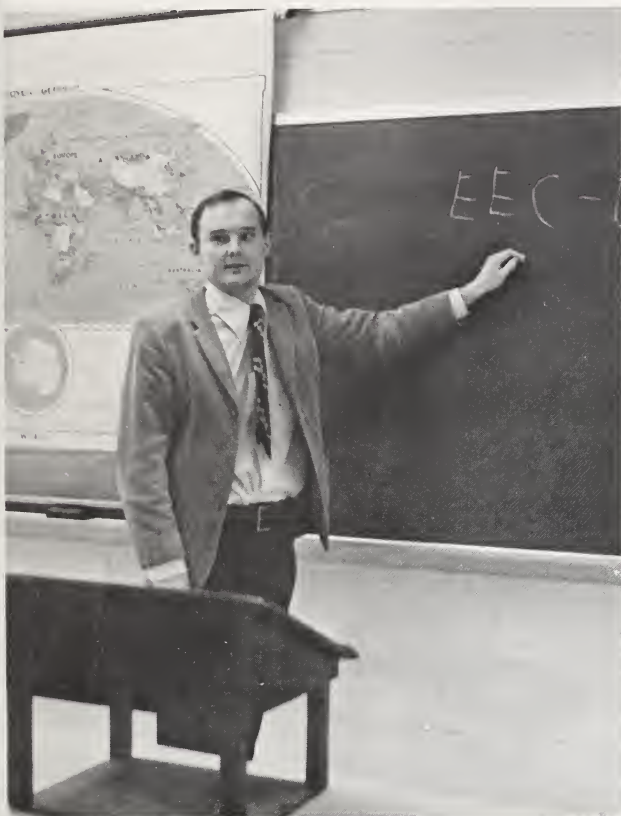


## School of Speech and Hearing

The academic and clinical program of the School of Speech and Hearing Sciences was established in 1944. Its purpose is to provide the education and training necessary for individuals who wish to serve people with communicative handicaps. Through the comprehensive undergraduate programs, students gain an understanding of the process of human oral communication in both its normal and abnormal aspects. The program also introduces the student to the clinical approach to speech, language, and hearing disorders through supervised observation and clinical practice in clinical and school environments. The clinic itself is an outstanding referral center for services to the public in Central Illinois. Supervised by the faculty, the students do a major portion of this work.



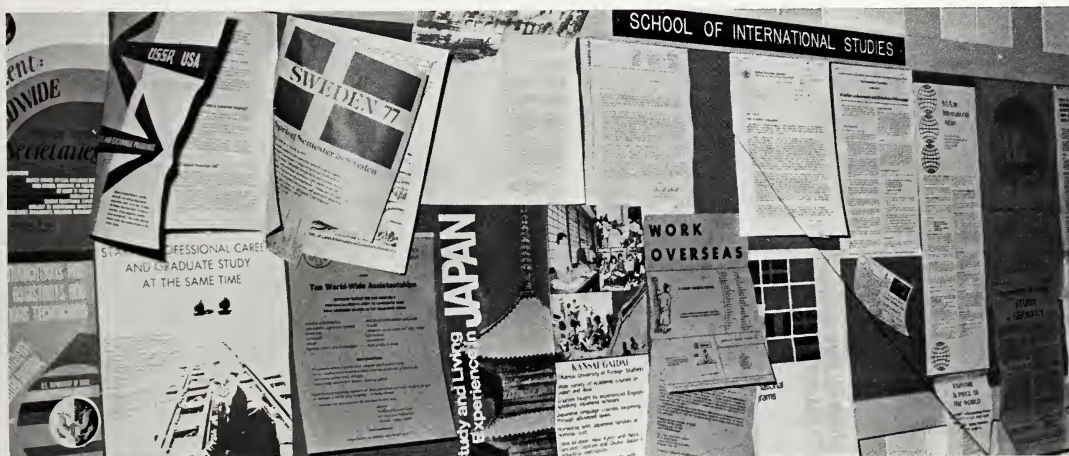
# School of International Studies



Founded in 1957 at the suggestion of the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, the School of International Studies was the first such discipline ever to be established in the United States. It aims to give the student a broad basic understanding in problems of international relations, thus equipping the student to participate in foreign affairs on a private business or government level.

The school presents a well-balanced curriculum of required and elective courses. Areas covered include World Politics, Developing Nations, Diplomacy, Ideologies, and Present-Day World Crises, as well as specific studies in each of the major geographic and political regions. In addition to this, the college offers advanced seminars in International Affairs and in Research in International Relations, as well as study-abroad programs. High ranking seniors may also enroll in the Department of State Internship. This involves work and study at the junior-officer level in the state department or at an embassy overseas.

Study in the School of International Studies leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations, and students receive special assistance in finding positions after graduation.





# Sports









## Track

Ending their season last spring with a 5-3 dual-meet record, Bradley's track team saw many outstanding performances.

Distance man, John Philyaw, set two new school records running 14:30.7 in the three mile and 30:14.9 in the six mile.

David Brown collected team points in the long jump, triple jump and high hurdles. In the upcoming '77 season

other returning lettermen include Mark Forbes, Elmer Harris, Andy Guasto, Mike Freeman, and Jerry Crockett.

Frosh potential also looks good.

**First Row:** Martin Cullen, Jim Forster, Mike Freeman, Pat Daly, Rueben Sims, Elmer Harris, Andy Guasto, John Cunningham  
**Second Row:** David Brown, Dave Misewicz, Cary Downey, Tony Bracato, Richard Smathers, Mark Forbes, Steve Page, Bill Henderson, Jerry Crockett, John Philyaw, Steve Chernick, Ken Fowler, Bill Graba, Jim Gelaro, Carlos Pignato, coach Jake Schoof.

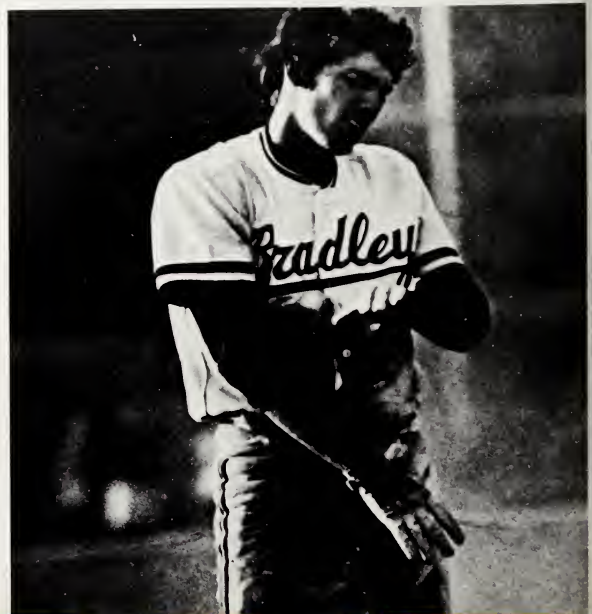


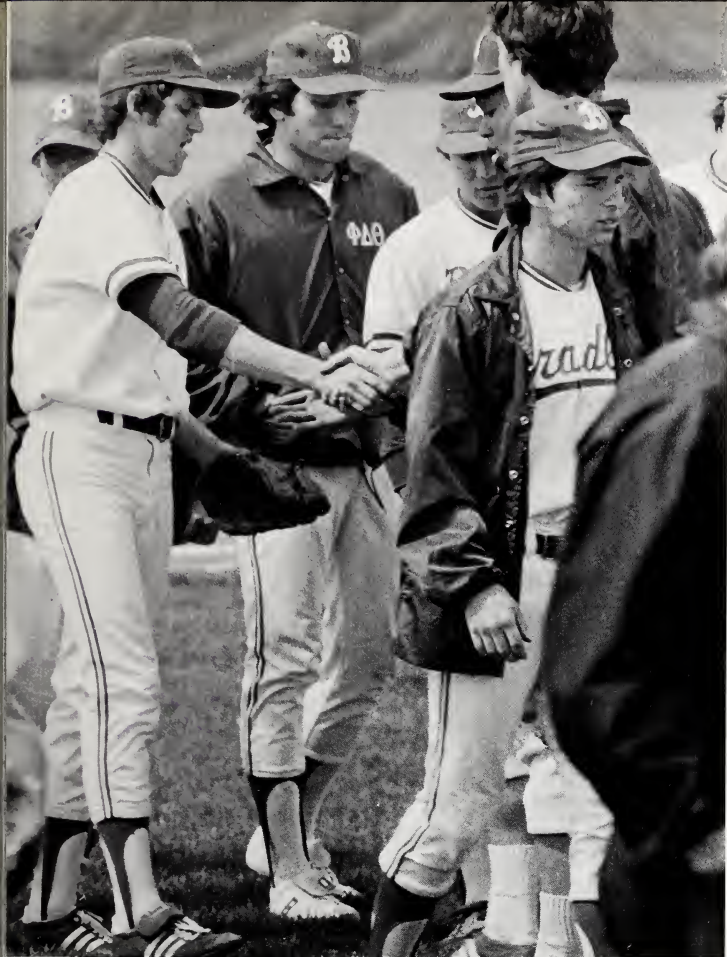




## Baseball

Despite a series of injuries last spring, Bradley's baseball Braves, coached by Chuck Buescher, had another winning season hurling and hitting their way to an impressive 21-15 record. Sophomores Mark Allard and Guy Hoffman again proved their pitching skill while Pat Jackson, Gordy Lopez and John Daynor pumped in the most runs.





FIRST ROW: Gay Carter, Steve Anderson, Dale Lichtenstein, Guy Hoffman, Gordy Lopez, Steve Malpede, Steve Preece, Dan Chick, Jim Shadid, Randy Marchand, SECOND ROW: Coach Chuck Buescher, Curt Thompson, Rich Russell, Dave Burritt, Mike Kabera, John Daynor, Jeff Frey, Pat Jackson, Leonard Stevens, Mark Allard, Roger Phegley, Randy Simmons, Fred Campobasso.





## Cross Country



Winning came easy for the Bradley cross country team this fall as they finished with a 9-4 dual-meet record. The season's best times were brought in by lettermen John Philyaw and Mike Freeman. Team member Jim Forster also ran consistently well throughout the meets. Freshman John Isbell earned a varsity letter and shows a great deal of promise.

**First Row:** John Philyaw, Mike Freeman, John Isbell, Phil Hight, Ken Greco. **Second Row:** Pat Daly, Don Krueger, Jim Forster, Eugene Hess, Pat Leonard, coach Jake Schoof.

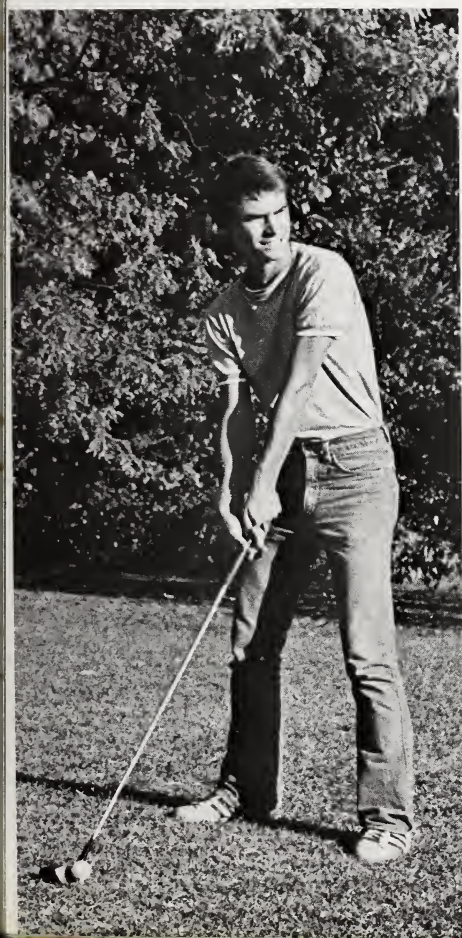






This fall, the golf team, under coach Jim Spink, completed it's best season ever in Bradley's history. Leaders through most of the season were Dave Loyd having the lowest average (74.7) and Jerry Young shooting the best around at 69. The Braves won the Cougar Invitational at Edwardsville and set a school record at the Mid-American Golf Classic when the team total hit 289.

**First Row:** Jerry Young, Dave Loyd, Pat Kinne, Doug Wuethrich. **Second Row:** Coach Jim Spink, Jeff Gower, Field Olson, Jim Theine, Don Patton.



## Golf



## Bowling

The bowling team is one of Bradley's non-varsity sports. Each year team members are determined through competitive tryouts. They bowl intercollegiately with surrounding schools in and out of the state.

The bowlers can be found perfecting their style and skill evenings in the Student Center lanes.

**Men's team, First Row:** Doug Williams. **Second Row:** Ray Steege, Kevin Booth, Rich Katzenberger, Bob Olen, Ed Doerk. **Third Row:** Craig Behrendt, Paul Fredricksen, Vincent Chapman, Cary Behrendt, Gary Smith, Mike McMillan. **Women's Team:** Joanne McKinney, Michelle Young, Shonda Henderson, Willie Mae Hanson, Mary Leonard, Sherry Mueller.





## Wrestling

The Bradley wrestlers are in a class by themselves. Coming into existence only two years ago, they have not as yet received varsity standing, but coached by club president Doug Patton, the grapplers for the first time, hosted their own invitational tournament this past season.

**First Row:** Glenn Zika, Mike Miller, Rob Nardick, Jim Herbert. **Second Row:** Phil, Tom Brosowske, Doug Patton, Rich Karpel, Bob Rowe.





# Soccer



This year's Bradley Soccer Club started off its season with four straight victories before being handed a defeat by Knox College in what has been the club's best season since it's beginning in 1971. Coach John Kenny molded the club, consisting of mostly freshman and sophomores, into a goal-scoring force which Bradley has not shown in past years. Outstanding performances by newcomers Yomi John and Eugene Goszczyki (Co-Captain strengthened both the defense and offense. New goalie Max Kobrinetz proves to be a great asset for next year's season, while Joel Ahrens (Co-Capt.) Jim Wendt, Brian Miller, and Marc Ramirez will bring up the defense. The offense showed its prowess by scoring a large number of goals against its opponents. Veterans Jamal Al-naif, Peter Marton, and Marc Nelson along with freshmen Jaime Saenz and Abdel Mohsen Boland combined to form Bradley's scoring punch. Steve Krist, Stewart Ferguson, Doug Mech, Bob Sutpen, and Rich Gracy will be back for more action next season. Graduating seniors in this successful season are Vedat, Bilgutay, Camilo Tellez, Peter Batts, and club president Lucien Klejbuk.



**First Row:** J. Ahrens, E. Goszczyki. **Second Row:** J. Saenz, M. Nelson, P. Batts, R. Carey, R. Kuebric, B. Sutphen, J. Klamut, D. Mech, W. Osborne. **Third Row:** R. Ramirez, S. Krist, V. Bilgutay, L. Sionette, J. Al-naif, Y. John, J. Wendt, A. Mohsen, M. Kobrinetz, L. Klejbuk, C. Tellez, Dr. John Kenny.



## Tennis

Choosing the members early in the season, coach Tom Coker then has all winter long to develop the skills of the Bradley tennis team. Co-captains John Shaulis and Jay Morgan played in the first and third positions respectively, while sophomore Jeff Spietz took the #2 place. Shaulis and Spietz teamed up to play the #1 doubles position. This year's team returns five experienced players from last year's 13-13 season. Along with Spietz will be senior Dave DuBoff and sophomores Eric Jensen, Tom Skowronek and Mike Gospodaek.

**First Row:** Tom Skowronek, Jeff Spietz. **Second Row:** Eric Jensen, Dave DuBoff, coach Tom Coker. **Missing:** 1976 Co-captains John Shaulis and Jay Morgan.



## Disappointing year ends with 13-13 record

After opening the 1975-76 basketball season with six home games, the Braves found the road a tough place to win. After the first half of the year, it looked as if coach Joe Stowell would have another 20 win season. With an impressive 11-6 record the Braves lost three straight and seven of the next nine games. Losses to Missouri Valley Conference opponents Drake, West Texas State, Southern Illinois, North Texas State and Wichita State dropped the Braves into a three way tie for fourth place in the Valley. Only Drake finished the year lower in the standings than Bradley.

The second half of the season did see highlights in two games. The Braves upset both Creighton and New Mexico State. In the most exciting game of the year, the Braves beat Creighton 78-77 and in a high-scoring show they beat New Mexico 99-93

The 1975-76 season marked only the second time in Joe Stowell's 11 years as head coach that the Braves did not have a winning record. This was the second consecutive year that Bradley was not extended a post-season tournament invitation.





**Kneeling, Left To Right:** Dennis Smith, Dan Ruffin, Bill Ricca, Bobby Humbles, Terry Laaker, Jerry Stowell. **Standing, Left To Right:** Head coach Joe Stowell, Assistant coach Chuck Buescher, Ed Miksis, Roger

Phegley, Ken Garrett, Alex Mazeika, Nate Kates, Harold McMath, Assistant coach Joe Allen, trainer Jim Peele, manager Mike Peres.

## New Braves add depth to team

Ken Garrett, a freshman from Buchanan, Michigan, came to Bradley holding his high school's scoring and rebounding records and having been named to three Michigan All-State teams. At 6 foot-7, 210 pounds, Ken starts at forward and has proven to be an immediate asset to the Braves scoring force.

Alex Mazeika transferred to Bradley from Iowa State where he lettered there in his first year of varsity play. He had to sit out last season to meet eligibility requirements, but Alex is back in the game now playing a strong center position. Alex, a 6 foot-9 junior, is the tallest member of the team.

Ed Miksis is regarded as the strongest member of the Bradley Braves. A Business Administration major and former member of the junior varsity program, Ed plays both center and forward. The 6 foot-6 senior is enjoying his first year of varsity competition on the Hilltop.

Harold McMath, from Springfield, is the other

freshman forward on the team. He, too, came to Bradley carrying many High school honors including playing in the All State Tournament last July. At 6 foot-6, 190 pounds, Harold's strengths come in rebounding and defensive play.

Dan Ruffin has the rare honor of knowing that he is the first "walk on" to make the Braves since Roger Phegley. At 5 foot-8, Dan is the quickest player on the team. A three time letterman from Peoria Central, his specialty is top notch defense. A freshman Business Administration major, Dan is already entertaining ideas of law school.

Jerry Stowell is the second member of this Year's squad who is a product of the junior varsity program. A senior physical education major and speech minor, Jerry is looking towards a coaching career after graduation. For both Ed and Jerry this is their first and last season. Both will be graduating in the spring.





## The basketball Braves

The Bradley basketball team opened their 1976-7 season with a narrow win against Quincy College. This first victory was also a personal success for junior guard Bobby Humbles who set a new career high scoring 32 points. The going was rough right from the start, for not in 14 years have the Braves come so close to losing an opener. Their first defeat came on the road against Butler University, but back at home the basketball Braves solidly beat S.E. Missouri State 119-80. Again on the road, Bradley fell against Big Ten foe University of Iowa by 90-77 decision in a very well played game. Returning home, the Braves routed Loyola of Chicago by an 83-75 margin and came within four points of the Field House scoring record when they defeated Illinois Tech. 123-84.







While Bradley students went home for semester break, the basketball team packed up and headed for Las Vegas. Participating in the Rebel Roundup Tournament, the Braves were defeated by Oklahoma in the first round and lost their consolation game to Murray State by a slim 83-80 decision. Next came defeat at home when an experienced DePaul team took a half-time lead abd and carried it to an 86-80 win, but the Braves came back and beat Illinois Wesleyan 92-81 to bring the record to an even 5-5.

At Normal, Bradley was badly beaten by a superior Illinois State team. The Redbirds led throughout the game and handed the Braves their worst loss in four years. Traveling to Southern Illinois things looked pretty grim for the Braves, but with outstanding scoring and rebounding efforts by freshmen Ken Garrett and Harold McMath, added to the double figure scoring of Phegley and Humbles, they turned around what was predicted to be a fifteen point deficit into a seven pont victory beating the Salukis 65-58.

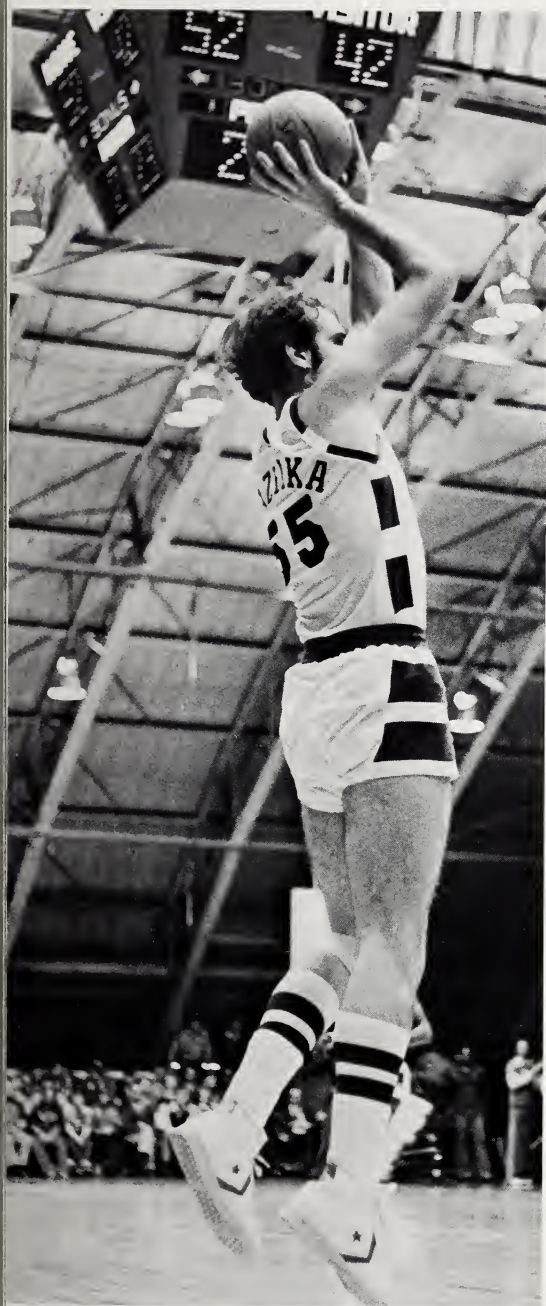






At home, the Braves lost two in a row to Creighton and Wichita State. It was during the game against Wichita that Roger Phegley joined that exclusive group of Bradley scorers by sinking a free throw to mark his 1,000th point. Losing again on the road to Drake and DePaul, the Bradley team returned to play New Mexico State. After the Braves scored the first twenty-eight points of the game, but fell to a 117-109 decision because of a strong Aggie rally, they ended up breaking five Field House records and setting two new career highs, Ken Garrett tallying 25 points and Phegley putting in forty.





Two days later the Braves finally broke what was a five game losing streak defeating conference leader West Texas State. It was a close game all the way, but when the final second ticked off the clock, the Braves emerged as victors 75-73.





## Cheerleaders Merri-N-Ettes

They're back again! Amplifying the excitement generated by the basketball Braves, the cheerleaders and Merri-N-Ettes fill the fieldhouse with cheers and dance routines and smiles and spirit. An added attraction is the team mascot, the Bradley Brave. This year's Brave is Mark Norris. His appearance marks the return of a familiar season.





**Cheerleaders:** **First Row:** Lynne Jalovec, Matt Brausam, Sharon Austin, Mike Geraca, Dianne Miller. **Second Row:** Jon Williams, Tonie Bradley, Steve Ortland, April O'Marah, Jean Hogan, Louis Byrd, Linda Fink, Scott Fotre.

**Merri-N-Ettes:** **First Row:** Barb Kuester, Patti Cains, Michelle Hanson, Carol Braswell, Kari Yedtmann, Kerry Jungels. **Second Row:** Monica Rose, Linde Swedlund, Lorean Gaydos, Joanne Luzietti. **Third Row:** Cindy Goldman, Patty Warchal, Kathy Lusk, Karen Daly, Jane Crowley, Laurie Arnold, Sharon Schrimp, Leslie Stephan, Mary Jo Gilgenbach, Cindy Mathis, Julie Cuchetto, Robin Kelly, Cindy Rudar, Luisa Tassan, Laura Johnson.

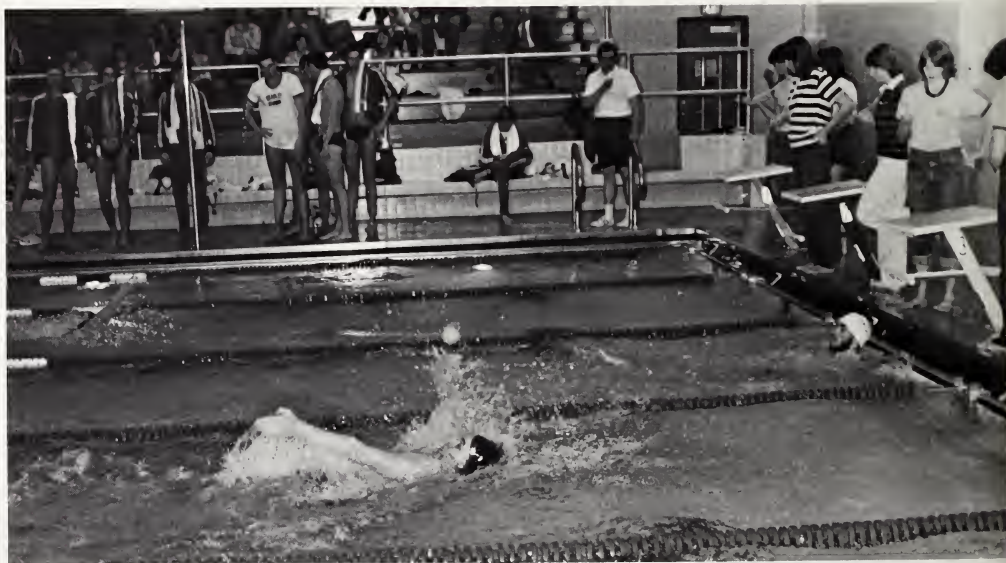


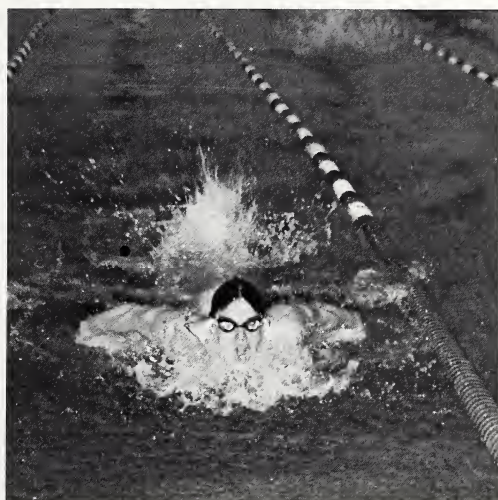


## Swimming

The Bradley swimmers have consistently shown their superiority over their opponents both at home and away. Co-captain Tim Harris has broken and rebroken many school records this season in both freestyle and butterfly.

Fine performances have come from sophomore Jeff Bowers in the 1,000 and 500 freestyle events. Swimmers Roy Whalen, Reg Folmar, Rich Schackle, and Bryce Unruh have also contributed much to the Braves' winning record.





**First Row:** Jeff Bowers, Dave Haussler, Bryce Unruh, Kevin McCarthy, Rich Schackle, Roy Whalen, Tim Harris, Jeff Martin. **Second Row:** Coach Jim Spink, Pete Geary, Scott Hollar, George Venderheyden, Grey Wells, John Murphy, Chuck McCann, Reg Folmar, John Caldwell, Tim Dexter.



## Volleyball

The women's volleyball team, under coach Annelle Griffin, expanded to sixteen members this year, including ten returnees, and really got together as a team playing better than ever before. Hosting only six matches, the team travelled a great deal and met some stiff competition. The team finished 25-12 overall to complete their second consecutive winning season.





**First Row:** Rhonda Rock, Lynn Held, Jan Smock, Jeannette Johnson, Dorothy Nugent.  
**Second Row:** Lisa Schmidt, Tammy O'Leary, Marcia Hill, Carol Draper, Mary Furst, Cindy Swearingen, Sylvette Ortiz, coach Annelle Griffin.





## Hockey





## Women's Track

Last year, the **Bradley women's track team** compiled a 1-0 record, defeating Knox College from Galesburg in their only Dual-meet. The balance of the season consisted of several invitational tournaments in which the team showed well. Only in its first year, the team has been growing in size and interest. Top scorers for the season were Cindy Carr, Maria Braunlin, and Mary Ann Dickerson.

Coach Pete Bardezbanian began his eighth year as head coach of **Bradley's Hockey Club**. Bardezbanian, who helped found hockey at Bradley has watched his teams grow steadily better each year. Last Year's ice Braves posted a 19-13-1 record, the most wins ever by a Brave hockey club. The club again faces a tough schedule against foes Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, University of Illinois, Illinois State, and Marquette. Returning regulars this year are Mike Messuck, defensemen Paul Gaudette and Frank Herout and the high scoring line of Dan Todd, Steve Fuglsang, and Greg Schmidt. Fans who were looking for big things from seniors Howie Kendall and Tom McFeely, and freshman Jerry Ogden were not disappointed. This year's Braves were one step away from a varsity team and with a successful year, they may encourage the university to support that bid.

ABOVE: **Women's track, First Row:** Marcia Collaer, Joanne McKinney, Laura Chesler, Mary Ann Dickerson. **Second Row:** Maria Braunlin, Cindy Swearingen, Cindy Carr, coach Annelle Griffin.

FAR LEFT: **Hockey Club, First Row:** Pete Bardezbanian, Tom McFeely, Howie Kendall, Mike Messuck, Tim Allen, Tim Staats, Dan Dodd, Frank Herout, Scott McFeely. **Second Row:** Jack Thorp, John Witous, Tom Black, Dennis Shannon, Mike Buchanan, Rich Knoebel, Greg Schmidt, Steve Fuglsang, Chris Peca, Mike Richardson, Rick Burgess, Frank Pintz, Jerry Ogden, Paul Gaudette, Mark Christensen, Ron Koczot.



# Women's Basketball



Bradley's women's basketball team has shown great improvement since last year. Their big win came this season when, down by sixteen in the second half, they came back to beat Quincy College by one point in overtime.

**First Row:** Jan Smock, Maureen Ryan, Laura Chesler, June Stephenson. **Second Row:** Lisa Schmidt, Maxine Edwards, Marsha Hill, Carol Draper, Cindy Swearingen, Mary Furst, coach Annelle Griffin.





## Water Polo

A new team sport surfaced in the Haussler pool this fall. The Bradley water polo club finished their first season with a 4-3-1-record. The team met tough competition in experienced Chicago Circle and defeated Northern Illinois in their only home game. Team members who were a part of the regular scoring force are Joe Newcomb, Rick Schackle, John Murphy, Gregg Wells and coach-player Tim Harris.

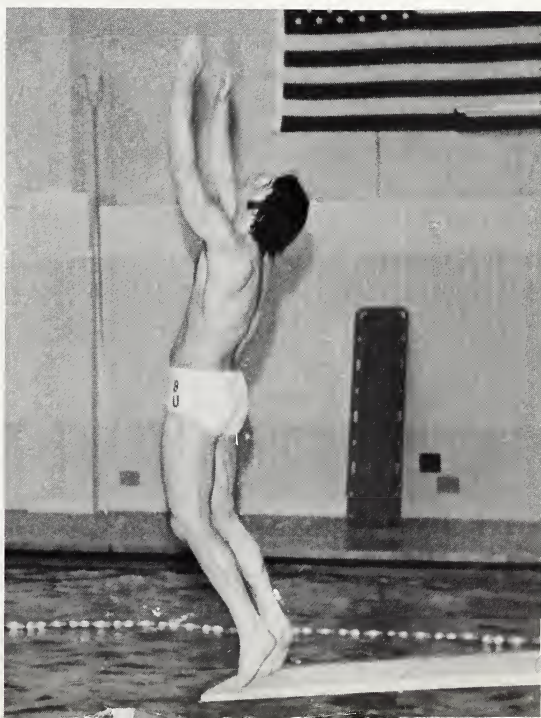






## Intramurals







# HOCKEY

BU		
1	Pekin Stars	4
8	Northeastern	5
1	Western Illinois	2
2	Univ. of Illinois	7
5	Springfield	0
12	Eastern Illinois	4
2	Northeastern	7
2	Marquette	5
4	ISU	5
3	Pekin Stars	9
0	ISU	8
16	Knox	2
8	Western Illinois	3
1	Northern Illinois	4
12	Knox	3

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BU		
47	Eureka	32
25	ICC	81
46	Danville	85
29	Quincy	47
29	ISU	62
33	Eureka	40
23	ICC	76
41	Monmouth	44
30	Ill. Wesleyan	65
39	ISU	52
38	Monmouth	21

# TRACK

BU		
	N. Central College	3rd
33	Western Ill.	97
25	ISU	105
26	Northern Ill.	100
	Missouri Valley	5th
	Midwest Invit.	2nd
	ISU Invitational	3rd
34	ISU	110
119	Knox	44
	St. Ambrose	19
78	Augustana	67
103	Taylor	40
	SIU	38
24	Western Michigan	111
	Northern Ill.	62
	Viking Olympics	2nd
	MVC	6th

# SWIMMING

BU		
53	Chicago State Univ.	60
	Notre Dame Relays	3rd
55	NIU	58
72	U. of Evansville	41
70	Wheaton College	43
54	Northern Iowa	59
46	ISU	67
69	Rockford College	44
77	Millikin Univ.	28
	Rockford Relays	1st
68	Wabash College	44
72	Loyola Univ.	41
	Ill. Coll. Champs	1st
46	Univ. of Iowa	46
61	Notre Dame	52

# CROSS COUNTRY

BU		
33	Western Ill.	24
22	SIU	35
31	Wheaton College	26
38	Northern Ill.	21
	Notre Dame Invit.	20th
17	Univ. of Chicago	41
	Huskie Invit.	2nd
	Ill. Championship	12th
	MVC	3rd

# VOLLEYBALL

BU		
2	Spoon River	0
1	ICC	2
2	Eureka	1
0	ISU	2
1	Eureka	2
2	North Central	1
2	Judson	0
1	Calvin	2
2	Western	0
0	ICC	2
2	Ill. Wesleyan	0
2	Danville	0
2	St. Ambrose	0
2	Blackhawk East	0
0	ISU	2
2	Augustana	0
1	Western	2
2	Knox	0
2	Eureka	0
2	Blackhawk East	0
0	ISU	2
2	Quincy	0
2	Knox	0

# TENNIS

BU		
3	ISU	6
9	Butler	0
5	Wabash College	4
4	Drake	5
6	Iowa State	3
6	Washington	0
6	Principia	3
1	Miami of Ohio	8
3	Indiana State	6
4	ISU	5
3	Murray State	6
9	St. Ambrose	0
3	Western Illinois	6
1	ISU	8
1	Illinois	8
4	Western Illinois	5

# BASKETBALL

BU		
89	Quincy	87
57	Butler	65
119	SE missouri State	80
77	Univ. of Iowa	90
83	Loyola	75
123	Ill. Tech.	84
70	Oklahoma	90
80	Murray State	83
80	DePaul	86
92	Ill. Wesleyan	81
66	ISU	89
65	Southern Ill.	58
85	Creighton	90
74	Wichita State	87
83	Drake	87
73	DePaul	93
109	New Mexico State	117
75	West Texas State	73
106	Nevada-Las Vegas	107
80	Tulsa	78
85	New Mexico State	96
81	Southern Ill.	82

# GOLF

BU		
	Mid American Golf Class. 3rd	
	Murray State Intercol.	6th
	Cougar Invitational	1st
	Ill. Intercollegiate	4th
379	ISU	374



# Residences

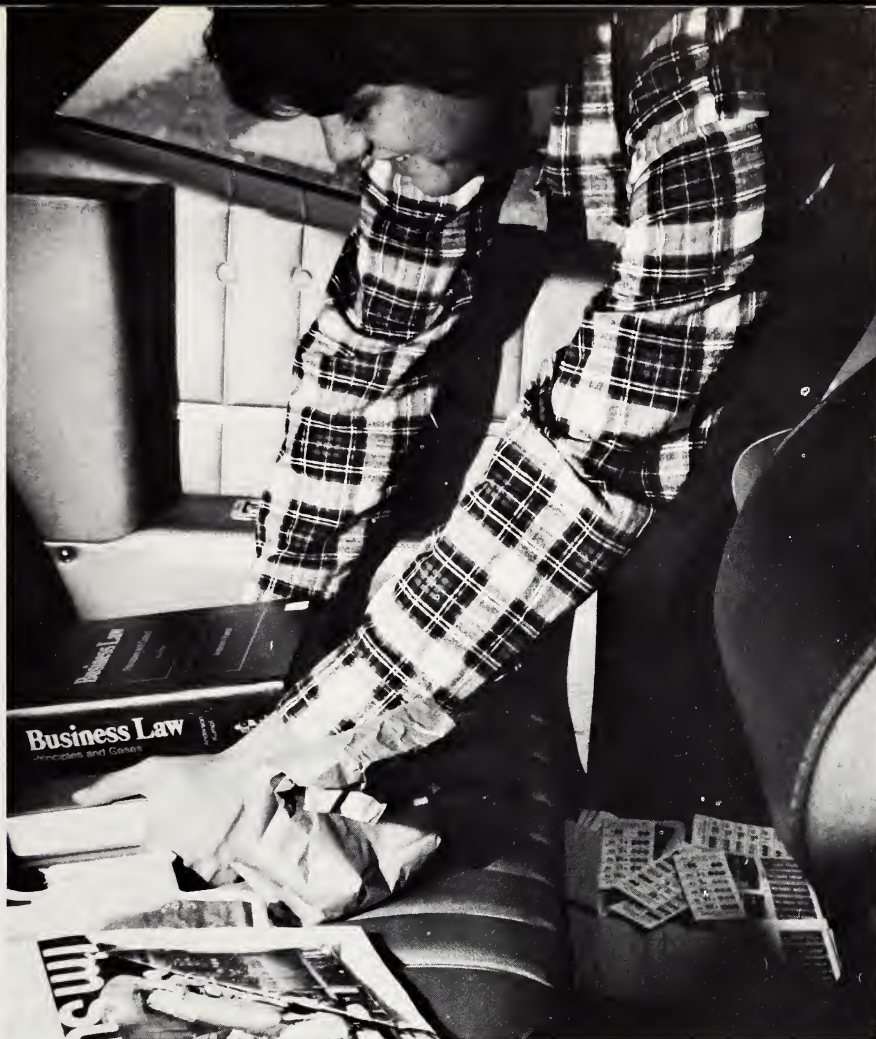






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the-wall desks ... a place entirely and  
uniquely "YOU ..."





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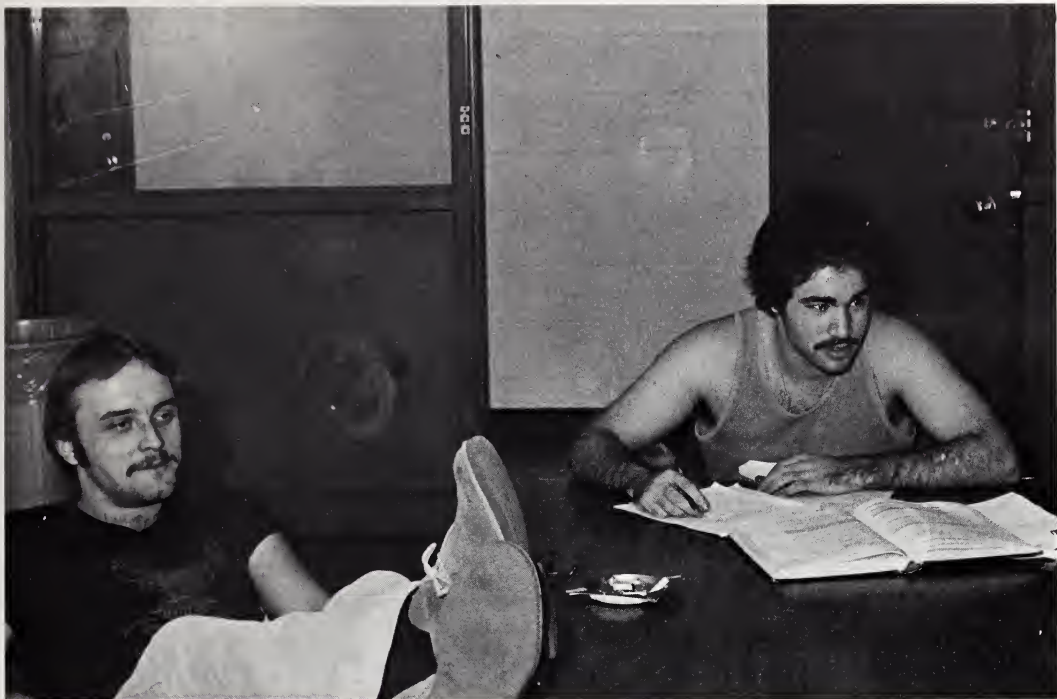




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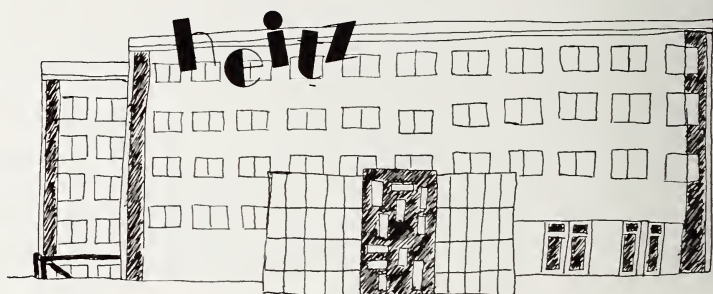
**Dorm Council, Front Row:** Hallie Cohen, Diana Greiner, Jan Swedlund, Steve Buckner, Martin Segal, Rose Anne Stoia, Cindy Goldman, Gayle Johnson, Laura Herlovich. **Second Row:** Scott Gerberding, Dave Capitani, Joe O'Brien, Howard Held, Dennis Nack, Tim Barlow, Ed Schultz, Joleen Rejek, Bobbie Raymond, John Littlebridge.







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**Dorm Council, Front Row:** Bob Guthrie, Zan Blue, Jim Buss, George Gladis, Rich Mytnik. **Second Row:** Jack Halverson, Lynn Schmidt, Linda Hildebrand, Kit Hunphrey, Laurie Gallo, Karen Brown, Joel Schnieder.





# Harper Wyckoff

**Dorm Council, First Row:** Randy Michals, Mark Smith, Jim Heintz. **Second Row:** Gary Moser, Larry Zabinski, Joann Malstrom, Mo Brooks, Telisa Cleveener, Jeff Audrian, Laura Miller. **Third Row:** Jeff McDonough, Steve Brennan, Bob Kiestil, Stan McCaslin, Tommy Whittler.







## Sisson-Lovelace

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**Dorm Council, First Row:** Jim Leong, Steve Hunter, Tom Goodrich, John Harty, Kevin Ferguson, Wayne Osborn, Audie Rudiger.







## University





**Dorm Council, Front Row:** Lori Hughett, Chrisann Westberg, Pat Bradford, Shelley Lapsley, Tanya Walker. **Second Row:** Becky Braman, Judy Rybicki, Angie Mennella, Luisa Tassan, Kathy Buban, Karen Fleming.



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## Williams

**Dorm Council, First Row:** Lynn Loitz, Lois Rapfotel, Julie Reinhardt, Liza Beazly, Kathy Sowa, Gail Nebbe, Steve McNutt. **Second Row:** Ed McKenna, John Mosow, Ben Leo, Jeff Miller, Chuck Padvovac, William Hewderson, Bill Morrow, Steve Gucwa, Bob Izzi.







## Uniquely Greek . . .





From columned stateliness to modernistic melange ... some 500 call fraternity and sorority houses "home" for nine months of the year ... and the few square feet multiples take on the shape and form of those within ... to become ... more than groups of people living together ... but "living units" that paradoxically add to ... yet detract from ... and finally are the way of life for ... GREEKS.









## Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi began with a small group of enthusiastic girls known locally as Beta Nu until 1968 when they became the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Through the years the sorority has been true to their open motto: Multa Corda, Una Causa. Their motto means Many Hearts, One Purpose. The pin is the greek letters  $\text{AE}\Phi$  emblazoned in pearls, the sorority jewel set on a slim gold bar.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has received recognition for Rock-A-Lot, which is done with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in conjunction with the Campus Carnival where a member of SAE rocks for 48 hours while members of both organizations collect thousands of dollars. The  $\text{AE}\Phi$  girls of Bradley work hard to accomplish the goals of their sorority.

**First Row:** Debbie Small, Jackie Stanton, Jill Chaikin, Sue Swesnik, Sue Reiser. **Second Row:** Suellen Pleatman, Beth Efroymsen, Caren Reiser, Lou Schindler. **Third Row:** Linda Kohlenberg, Bonnie Rosenheim, Jan Salinger, Karol Suhl, Jan Shutan, Debbie Fox, Robin Dreyfuss, Nan Smothers, Amye Wool, Mary Catherine Nicks, Teri Steinback, Nancy Kupper. **Fourth Row:** Jeanie Sinn, Jan Shanhouse, Diane Levine, Helen Roberts, Sue Fox, Robin Lamb, Ellise Harlow, Jodi Weinberg.



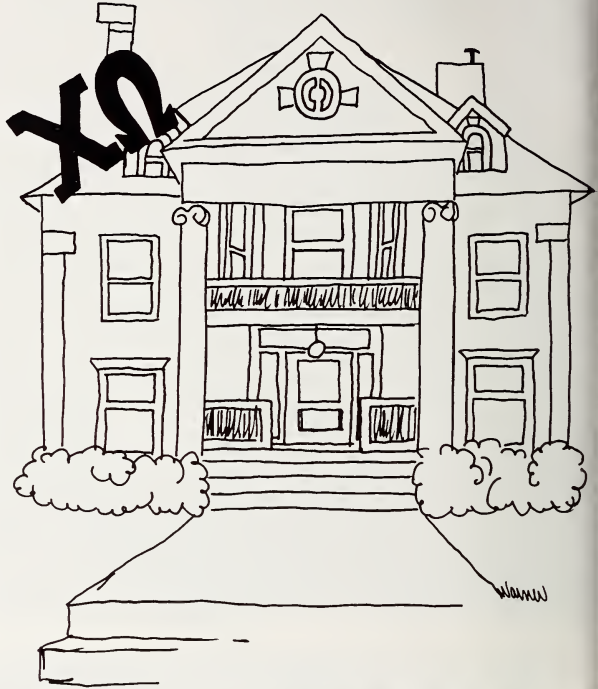




## Chi Omega

Chi Omega, the first national sorority founded on Bradley's campus, was established in 1947. Monica Rose serves as the 1976 President. The Chi-O house is located at 801 N. Glenwood. Their symbol is the owl and their colors are cardinal and straw. For their excellence in scholarship, Chi Omega, was awarded five of the seven Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Trophies. Chi-O's actively participate in Greek Week and all greek activities. They've brought home the Greek Week 1st place trophy for the past two years! The women of Chi Omega take part in many service projects and campus activities during the year.

**First Row:** Donna Gorzynski, Candi Keller, Carrie Roldan, Jill Heppes, Liz Folk, Margaret Stroud. **Second Row:** Laura Herlovich, Pat Nicholson, Darlynn Moffatt, Deb McCarthy, Jan O'Brien, Nancy Jordan, Karen Leininger, Monica Rose. **Third Row:** Peg Myers, Padma Kancharlapalli, Toni Patterson, Cathy Craig, Denise Stolton, Margaret Locker, Carol Braswell, Jane Lowery. **Fourth Row:** Lynn Hughes, Cindy Borton, Bubis Ingugiato, Mary Jo Gilgenbach, Kathy Vander Weyden, Sharon Schremp, Kathy Daugherty, Robin Kelly, Diane Conradi, Jan Laschober. **Fifth Row:** Pam White, Joan Van Dyke, Cindy Rudar, Diane Kowalski, Julie Lawrence, Kim Anderson. **Sixth Row:** Sue Hazzard, Margaret Dospil, Jamie Ticknor, Julie Kelly, Kathy Faesen, Michelle Hansen, Karen Krancic. **Seventh Row:** Tami Kaleel, Nancy Walker, Mary Carol Sanko, Karen Daly, Lisa Ernst, Vicki Satorius Rose Ippolito.







## Gamma Phi Beta



Gamma Phi Beta was established on Bradley's campus April 3, 1948 and since grown with us. Gamma Phi is proud of her scholastic achievements. We are all concerned about our academic futures, and that is why we are here. We are also proud of our service to Bradley and the community. We as a group participate in all campus and greek activities. The Gamma Phi's are proud of the number of girls involved in organizations and committees on campus. The Gamma Phi's are a house of closely knit girls from different parts of the country, with different ambitions and ideas and have found a common bond of friendship at Gamma Phi Beta.

**First Row:** Liz Printz, Marcy White, Sue Weller, Lynn Stout, Randi Leventhal, Becky Myers, Mary Fleming, Dee Rever, Connie House, Chris Hinman, Ilona Berry, Lori Hughett. **Second Row:** Leslie Arkiss, Gay Burke, Sheri Reichert, Laurie Turton, Pat Cowan, Meg Greulich. **Third Row:** Jane Readley, Janet Hurst, Joanne Sabin, Kathy Yull, Jody Kloempkin, Kim Scoville, Colette Cooley, Heidi Rotbart, Ellen Grindell, Laurie Kaufman, Nancy Siorek, Susan Kaiser. **Fourth Row:** Wendy Romeo, Lori Lederer, Karen Fritz, Rona Keller, Irene Kontos, Sharon Golden, Brendi Kaplan, Nancy Miller, Kristi Bell, Tracey Sterner.







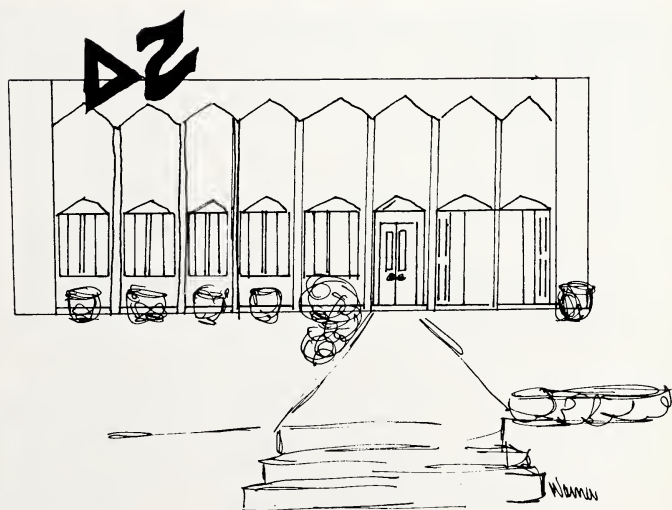


## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority is the largest national sorority in the United States. It was founded on Oct. 24, 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. We will be celebrating our 75th anniversary in Oct. of 1977. Our pin resides in the National Archives and was voted one of the most beautiful. Delta Zeta boasts of such famous ladies as Edith Head and Marcia Wallace. Delta Zeta supports Gallaudet College which is the only college for the deaf in the world. We also donated a room to Bradley University in the Speech and Hearing clinic. Delta Zeta was founded locally on May 18, 1957 and will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this coming May.

**First Row:** Angie Henrikson, Molly Dynan, Sue Piccione, Jan Engler, Cathy Centanni, Terry Frank, Laima Seibutis, Terri Hanks. **Second Row:** Barb Bardach, Karen Lind, Cheri Benjamin, Patti Colby, Terry Schmidlein, Erna Engelks, Linda Gammie, Clare Ann Locasio, Tammy Becker, Trudy Frank, Karen Schwenker, Mary Grzesiak. **Third Row:** Sharon Jo Welter, Julie Lawson, Carol Waynaskas, Denise Colht, Denise Manahan, Margaret Frank, Laurie Waynaskas, Judy Maxson, Audrey Lemonti, Mrs. Ruby Chandler.







## Pi Beta Phi

Bradley's Pi Phi chapter was originally founded in 1907 as a local sorority, Lambda Phi, and later became a charter member of Pi Beta Phi in 1947. The mortgage-free house has never changed locations, but its had many current and frequent remodelings. The 66 members participate in all levels of campus life. Competition in intramural sports have resulted in 1st place trophies in football and tennis. An interest in student government is shown by three Pi Phi's being elected to Student Senate positions. Participation in community projects consisted of raising money for UNICEF and giving an annual Christmas orphan party.

**First Row:** Mary Hutchison, Gayle Erwin, Diane Greeley, Cathy Balsamo, Cheri Paul, Clair Morton, Patty Schleiter, Jody Roloff. **Second Row:** Kim Vukovich, Michaela Morrison, Mary Steck, Laura Wilson, Sue Gehlmann, Patti Ling, Cathy Barber, Vicki Halom, Betty Berry. **Third Row:** Doreen Mueller, Pam VandeHouton, Tricia Habecker, Joan Edstrom, Kim Kreis. **Fourth Row:** Libby Kuebler, Angie Flores, Janice Dawson, Peggy Yull, Diane Yerby. **Fifth Row:** Katie Bauer, Jill Schierer, Cathy Geary, Judy Gorman, Beth Geary, Mary Lynn Egizii, Debbie Fischer, Jean Newcomer, Karen Mueth, Karen Larson, Beth Witry, Jane Phelan, Patty Lau, Terri Bell, Sue Ash. **Sixth Row:** Helen Gorecki, Ginny Seno, Kathy Wimmer, Peggy Wilson, Renee Blake, Lisa Quernheim. **Seventh Row:** Barb Tomaszek, Val Larsen, Mary Rigazzio, Libby Ertel, Donna Kriekel, Melissa Holloway, Chris D'Orso, Tina Hofman, MaryAnne Schriber, Carol Cinnick.





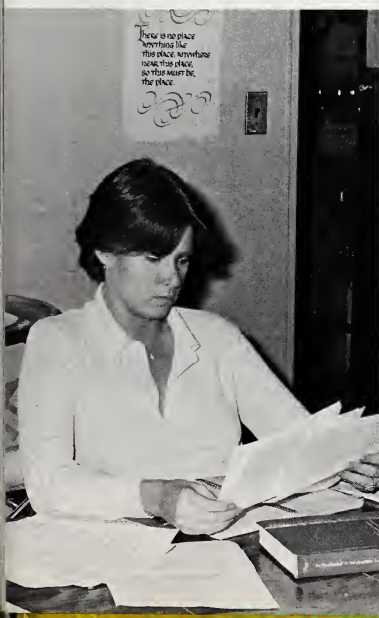


## Sigma Delta Tau

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Sigma Delta Tau was founded on Bradley's campus in November 1962. We have participated in many intramural sports and have won the Phi Kappa Tau basketball tournament twice in the past three years. We also placed third in Greek Week this year, with wins in beer chugging and pyramid building. Some of our philanthropic projects include a Christmas party for residents of the Guardian Angel home and a Halloween party for pediatric patients at Proctor Hospital. Last year we had a band party in honor of our sisters at the SDT house in Champaign who held there walkout at our house.

**First Row:** Denice Rothstein, Debbe Stein, Barb Hafits, Gail Small, Terry Weinberg, Laura Cox, Sue Levin. **Second Row:** Abby Geller, Sandy Lewis, Sue Warshauer, Nancy Rich, Linda Wolff, Mary Jane Hardgrove, Maureen McMillian, Gayle Damiano. **Third Row:** Roxie Alloy, Lorri Carmen, Sharon Levin, Barb Roab, Terri Stern, Chris Vogt. **Fourth Row:** Tammy Freidman, Scott Sherman, Sue Germaine, Scott Cole. **Fifth Row:** Janet Padilla, Marty Wozniak. **Sixth Row:** Lisa Swerlin, C Deena Schur, Debbie Gutt. **Seventh Row:** Dori Dragin, Marcy Rabin, Joanne Silvertrust, Bonnie Rothenberg, Mary Ellen Stewart, Stacy Zimmer, Sherri Teller, Nancy Wasserstrom.

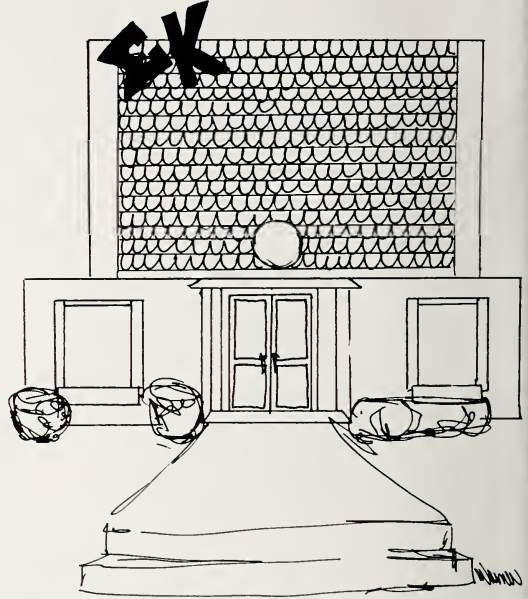






# Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa, a national Greek sorority founded in 1874, was established at Bradley in 1947. It is an organization of 53 individual young women striving to make college life a unique balance of scholarship, leadership, social life and service. Stressing the importance of high academic standing, it has created special scholarship programs. Sigma Kappa has representatives and leader in campus organizations and on student publications. Together with other Greek fraternities, Sigma Kappa participates in Campus Carnival and drives for UNICEF and ALSAC as well as its own national charities. It competes in all fall and spring sports, sponsors social activities, and supports Greek unity projects.



**First Row:** Nancy Zillner, Nancy Casalina, Becky Kulmala, Debbie Stranowitz, April Stedman, Jackie Nagel, Jill Kowieski, Kathy Durenk, Diane Kulmala, Diane Levy. **Second Row:** Sue Zillner, Sue Patlogan, Aunt Laurie, Sue Hedrich, Lemore Ramsier, Lorraine Wilmot, Lynne Lyuber, Annie Baer, Trish Cunningham, Janet Leeaug, Wendy Stockland. **Third Row:** Kay Mangan, Pam Patrick, Penny Phinston, Linda Lage, Laurie Arnold, Sharon Reis, Pat Lambert, Annie Baer, Sue Guliano, Maria Blaze, Cindy Woodburn, Bette Frye, Kym Opeka. **Fourth Row:** Amy Milton, Richelle Radke, Pam Hoekstra, Cindy Laine, Sue Pavel, Nancy Eels, Sue Taber, Shawna Brauer, Kathy Finneran, Rita Zarembski.



## Panhel and P.C.F.A.



Pan-Hel, **First Row:** Nancy Casalina, Nancy Zillner, Mary Egizii.  
**Second Row:** Leslie Arkiss, Liama Siebutis, Laurie Baker, Molly Drew.

P.C.F.A. Rick Podraza, Brian Smenos, Michael Cristal, Steve Rivoir, Dave Levine.

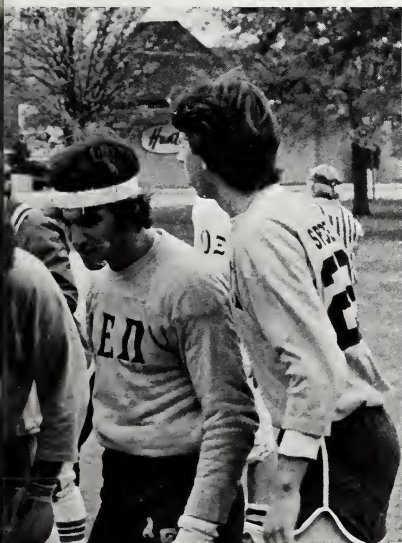


## Alpha Epsilon Pi

27 years ago, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity chartered a house on Bradley's campus. The Beta Upsilon chapter's first house was at 1105 W. Institute and then at 1107 W. University. 1961 saw AEPi moving to a new house at 1309 W. Fredonia, where the fraternity still resides today. J. Scott Bell is AEPi's current president; now in his second term. Participating in all IFC sports, AEPi's Mike Cristal is presently IFC sports chairman. Elsewhere in the IFC, AEPi Dale Hohlfeld holds a judge's seat on the court.

**First Row:** Roberta Neidermayer, Ruth Wiedemamn, Kathy Duntleman, Chris Klemm, Peggy Telser, Terri Lustbader, Debbie Deer, Tina Roake, Jay Rothstein, Dale Hohlfeldt, Denise Rothstein. **Second Row:** Howard Gerner, Paul Zielinski, Debbie Elbin, Cindy Wiviott, Bill Woolf, LonHerman, Pam Green, Chris Bane, Al Brooms, John Jokum, Mark Fisher, Kevin Rashink, Rick Valsie, Larry Bensman, Terry Sarchuk, Bob Ginlin. **Third Row:** Kurt Vanderheyden, Pete Roisiere, John Jacobs, Mike Goldstein, Steve Piette, Stacy Zimmer, Rob Levin, Jeff Lapp, Mike McCosh, Bob DeKam, Howard Kaplan, Rick Taylor, John Gustason, Craig Spencer.







## Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a Professional Business Fraternity which was founded at New York University on October 5, 1904. All members seek degrees in Business or Business related fields. The Gamma Theta chapter was founded at Bradley in 1951.

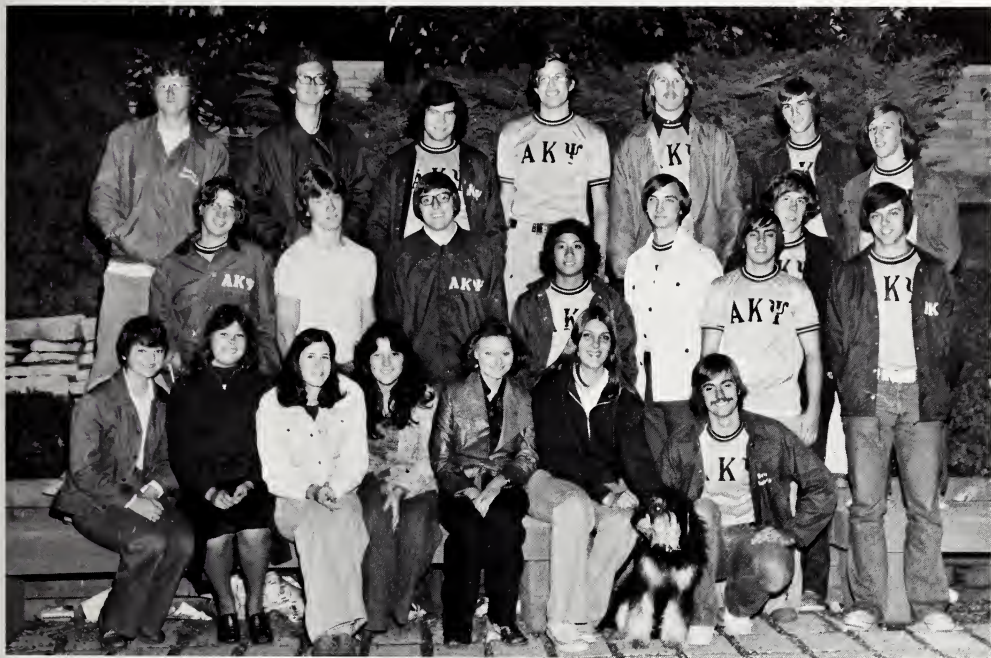
Alpha Kappa Psi holds professional events in which members participate in industrial tours and speaking engagements.

As members of IFC, they participate in all IFC sports, including football, softball and basketball. They have been the leading fraternity academically, as evidenced by their winning of the 1975-76 Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship award. Alpha Kappa Psi has been able to combine the outstanding features of a professional and social fraternity.



**First Row:** Cindy Wilczynski, Tammy Becker, Sharon Goltz, Kathy Pennachio, Sheila Briggerman, Mary Kay Meyer, John Malinowski. **Second Row:** Otto Denys, Roy Galman, Doug Ahlemeyer, Byron Ishima, Emil J. Hynek, Bob Andree, Ray Michaelson, Steve Shelemi. **Third Row:** Keith Smith, Chris Faulkner, John Chatwood, Larry Kusch, Greg Morris, Greg Gens, Dave Schaefer.







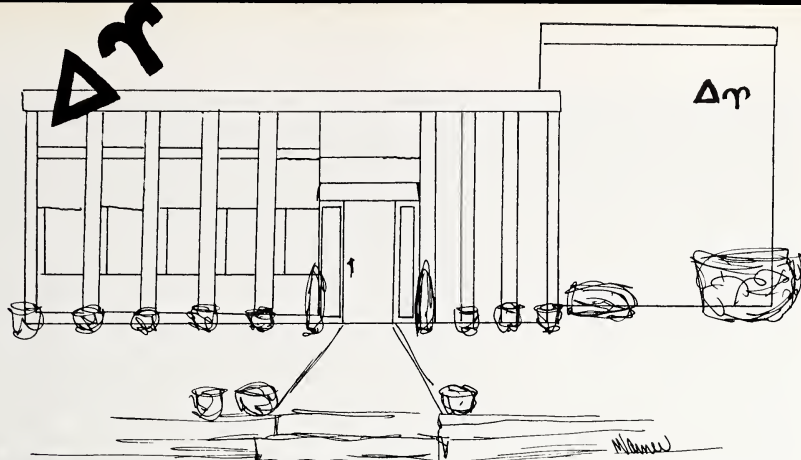
## Delta Upsilon

Five years after Rho Delta, a local fraternity, established itself in 1946, it became affiliated with an international fraternity; Delta Upsilon was founded at BU.

Showing that brotherhood doesn't end at graduation, a social high point this year was the chapter's 25th anniversary celebration. Alumni from as distant as Japan and as early as the Class of '51 attended the event.

Founded under the principle of non-secrecy, DU promotes its four founding principles in every aspect of its relations with the Bradley campus and the Peoria community: the Promotion of Friendship, the Development of Character, the Diffusion of Liberal Culture, and the Advancement of Justice. Although DU maintains high academic standing, formidable sports competition, leaders in campus organizations, and many other external characteristics; the one word that best describes Delta Upsilon is **people** — people working in fraternal hands helping better others as they themselves are bettered.





**First Row:** Lori Turner, Julie Blonski, Linda Burchill, Sue Guliano, Marsha LaTessa, Candy Kelsey, Cheryl Wagner, Sue Stermer, Randi Levinthal, Debbie Setleck, Lynn Fleissner, Ann Anderson, Sheila Consaul, MaryAnne Schieber, Mary Lou Montalto, Amy Felman, Judy Santerelli, Liz Printz, Doreen Muller, Joan Edstrom. **Second Row:** Larry Locascio, Steve Baker, Paul Stein, Dan Lorden, Kathy Lusk, Glen Giesel, Ken Harju, Gary Jordan, Mike Kilbane, Steve Hardy, Stan Walczynski, Ted Siegel, Randy Barcella, Dean Turner, Ron Woods, John Almshaw, Bob Thuss, Mitch Brandt, Marney Sheehan, Pat Nicholson. **Third Row:** Arnie Tropper, Tom Towoda, Tom Browne, Lane Halvorsen, Chip Willen, Jim Weyer, Gary Owen, John Hayes, Bruce Wernekemp, Greg Mueth, Scott Gilchrist, Chip Black, Mike Tague, Dave Vernard, Tom Newell, Patti Cains. **Fourth Row:** Phil Johnson, Brad Moore, Paul Porter, Dave Boettner, Jim O'Rourke, Bear Roalsen, Bill Goette, Chris Peterson, Cliff Toberman, Mike McDonald, Kevin Freher, Rich Gentile, Mike Miller, Ken Kelly, Bill Vandermyde, Mike Cole, Ron Dziedziula, Jim Kelly, Doug Wuetrich, Dave Misewicz. **Fifth Row:** Rick Popillo, Zan Blue, Mike Fleming, Mike McCaroy, Greg Janis, Dave Marshall, Pat Kelly, Steve Page, Perry Tate, Brian Miller, Steve Chernick, John Kless, Mike Trucco, Kevin Gallagher, Dan Petersen, Steve Vedas, Bruce Presser, Paul Barber, Bob Guthrie, Ken Gentile, Vince Fagiarone, Don Patton, Brett Bradley.





## Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was the first fraternity established on Bradley's campus. It was founded in 1916 and went national in 1927. The LCA's sponsor a pledge pajama race and a pledge pajama queen contest the first semester of each year. They also have an annual pajama party and a Sadie Hawkins Day.

John Ryden is the president of the house, located at 1524 W. Bradley. Brothers of Lambda Chi wear green and gold jerseys, showing their loyalty to the house who's colors are green, gold and purple. In sports the Hawks won Football and Basketball Trophies last year. They also won the IFC All-Sports Trophy for the 73-74 and 74-75 years. LCA has eleven alums on Bradley's campus. This includes Martin G. Abegg, president and Jim Erickson, vice president. Harry S. Truman, Harry A. Blackmun and James Doolittle are nationally known Lambda Chi's.

**First Row:** Greg Kaleel, Dan Wisher, Bob Fish, Mark Evans, Matt Rohman. **Second Row:** Ed Blane, Pat Kinne, John Polillo, Jeff Alderman, Jim Wesley, Jeff Galas. **Third Row:** Rob Butler, Lee Burford, Tom Wright, Kent Barnett, Terry Makowski. **Fourth Row:** John Ryden, Steve Blake, Brian Smenos, Steve Alton, Tom Luttrell, Mark Allard. **Fifth Row:** Rich Heyman, Chris Kelly, John Blaze, Bob Hannapel, Don Losasso, Scott McFeely, Chuck Garn. **Sixth Row:** Vince Realmuto, Mike Kubera, John Sammarco, Pat Welch, Tom McFeely, Dan McLaren.

**First Row:** Brende Kaplan, Peggy Myers, Laura Lambright, Jill Schierer, Cheri Paul, Barb Tomaszak. **Second Row:** Kim Fitzgerald, Kerry Fitzgerald, Kim Scoville, Janice Montavan, Laurie Hughett, Sheri Anderson, Anne Zimmer, Ellen Traszka, Carol Wynn, Becky Kulmala, Sue Gehlmann. **Third Row:** Bette Berry, Melissa Holloway, Dana Powers, Bubis Ingugiatto, Rose Ippolito, Kim Armstrong. **Fourth Row:** Tracy Stern, Ellen Grindel, Jane Albright, Nancy Cooney, Nancy Walker.







## Pi Kappa Alpha





The Garnet and Old Gold jerseys worn by the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have been seen on the Bradley University campus since May 6, 1950. Located at 706 N. Institute, the Pike house now has 52 members. The Pikes sponsor the annual Pike Hike against Muscular Dystrophy, which has raised \$40,000 in the past three years. It has earned the Fraternity the Bradley University President's Service Award for two consecutive years for being the largest single fraternity project.

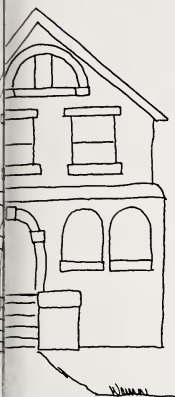
**First Row:** Tom Huber, John Finnerty, Brad Diederman, Jim Gilliam, Gary Mannering, Ron Evans, Bill Blank, Angie Menella, Cindy Stoltman, Jim Bartolotta, Debbie Stein, Brad Telander, Kathy Buck, Dave Presbatero, Ron Shirmulis, Jeff Jelke, Anne Kinbarts, John Mikenis, Jay Daly, Donna Gorzonski, Phil Wilmington, Rich Schmidt, Todd Harback, Larry Lantero. **Second Row:** Tanga Walker, Anna Vassois, Stephanie Lovelock, Rick Flashenberg, Tracy Funk, Ken Brunner, Alice Jansens, Steve O'Mara, Duenna Jones, Doug Dunmare. **Third Row:** George Kovacs, Debbie Covato, Pat Warchol, Jim Marochi, Jim Tishler, Gary Doil, Jeff Powers, Jeff Wohead, Pam Bright, Karen Burkert, Barb Dunshcath, Alison Upton. **Fourth Row:** Rick Landre, Tim Dexter, Joe McGarry, Ray Poister, Jay Dahl, Wagne Dehn, Bruce Jones, Terry Duncan, Kurt Olson, Julie Muno, Scott Price, Chuck Erickson, Bill Gaynor, Cary Zarate, Ellis Moseley, Donna Bowers, Carol Lenz, Jim Buss. **Fifth Row:** Dave Johnson, Steve Muff, Lora Cox, Micky Wright, Don Kotecki.





## Phi Kappa Tau





Their basketball team didn't make the playoffs last year, but just about every little sister and non-playing brother were at each game cheering them on. That's the spirit and brotherhood Phi Kappa Tau is made of. And they're proud of their heritage. Born in 1906 in Oxford, Ohio, they've grown into the nation's 17th largest fraternity. They're grown here at Bradley, too, since their start in 1962. Phi Tau is located at 1509 and 1511 W. Fredonia. Yes girls, Paul Newman is a Phi Tau, but so is Keith Jones, Bradley's chapter's current president, and 36 other that make Bradley's Phi Tau run.

**First Row:** Lynne Segnitz, Joann Silvertrust, Barry Robbins, Sue McGahey, Cindy Collins, Mike Gorzny **Second Row:** Barrie Diamond, Diane Kelly, Mary Shinkle, Paula Sebade, Diane Kocker, Jim Roland, Ross Swanson. **Third Row:** Dave Sparks, Mary Kay Waldsmith, Joan Esquirol, Julie Cockerill, Linda Schott, Barb Lesak, Sue Bedwell, Diane Falls, Kathy O'Brien, Kathy Brohez, Laura Theroff, Pam Junkerman, Eve Miluski, Noreen Jakobe, Sue Maguire, Pat Reddington, Beth Huhn, Steve Hoffman. **Fourth Row:** Bruce Fredrich, Rick Comstock, Sue Wiedenman, Ron Kuebrich, Sean Noel, Kevin Maiman, Luke Jennings, Maureen Toohill, Ed Magruder, Doug Patton, Mary Dorner, John Wallens, Sue Dufield, John Caraker, Dana Daniel. **Fifth Row:** Phil Grasier, Gary Kruzenowski, Tom Pogensee, Carl Bals, Lee Lyle, Dave Kretschmer, Paul Kowski, Rory Maxfield, Bob Mulrow, Steve Martin, Rick Walton, Rich Kase.



## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

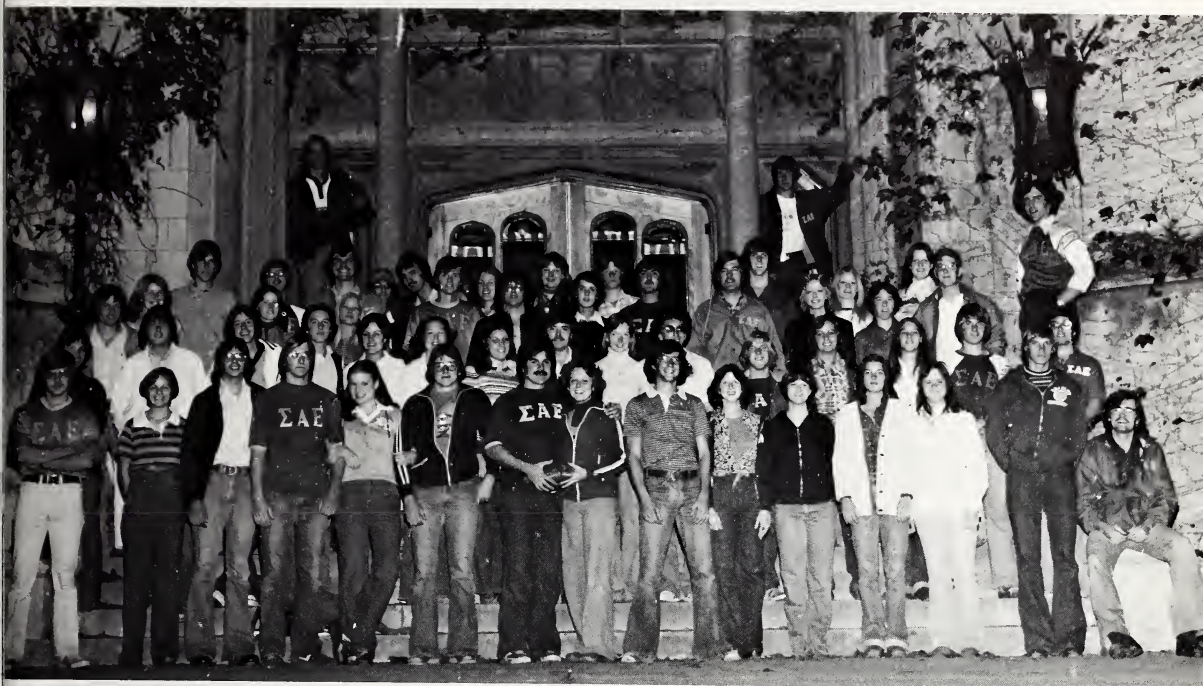
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama March 9, 1856, and since then has become the nation's largest fraternity with 124 active chapters spanning 46 states. It's many accomplishments include the founding of the National Interfraternity Conference, the establishment of the first school for the training of fraternity leaders, and the founding of the first little sister organization.

At Bradley, the Phi Alpha local fraternity was founded in March of 1965, and became the Illinois Epsilon chapter of SAE on September 30, 1967.

SAE is proud of the fine standards it upholds in the areas of scholastic achievement, campus involvement and the close bonds of friendship that are the basis of it's foundation.

**First Row:** Bill Jurevich, Rosanne Bachman, Randy Gallick, Doug Freck, Robin Kelly, Mike Entwistle, Andy Stefik, Pam Miklasz, Andy Horn, Jackie Stanton, Jan Minnis, Cheryl Clothier, Joan Minnis, Steve Schachtner, Bob Millice. **Second Row:** John Rodriguez, John Jonen, Mike Hudachko, Steve Luther, Nancy Page, Jamie Ticknor, Julie Cuchetto, Tom Livergood, Pam Magnuson, Pat Willoughby, Gary Haselton, Janet Sokol, Mary Larson, Stan Buckles, John Sloubis. **Third Row:** Kent McGuire, Linda Lage, Terry Jones, Lori Madsen, Jim Dattilo, Dave Morris, Su Sue Horn, Jerry Burmeister, Dennis Arujo, Kent Hawk, Bill Christiansen, Genanne Carter, Bill Hall, Beth Hiatt, Penny Beller, Don Eldredge, Tim Odey, Greg Kastner, Richard McMahan, Dave Berkow, Jan Disbrow, Angie Henrikson, Jolene Gregorash, Erna Engelkess, Chuck Lage, Dave Corsini.







## Sigma Chi

Last year the Delta Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi experienced one of its greatest years. Sigma Chi has been on Bradley's campus since the 1920's. They are glad to claim two prominent members of Bradley's faculty as Sigs. Brother Ed King is Bradley's dean of men, and is an integral part of Sigma Chi's National Organization. Joe Napoli is a Peoria lawyer and teaches courses in business law at Bradley.

In the past year, under the leadership of President Brian Dwyer, Sigma Chi has participated in many activities. They won the IFC All-Sports Trophy in addition to placing first in softball, volleyball, and golf. In October, they placed 3rd in Greek Week. Sigma Chi, located on Glenwood Ave., sponsors an annual Derby Day's Week. Derby Day's involves all the sororities on campus. They also sponsor a 100-hour trampoline marathon. "Jump for Joy" marathon raises money for Colorado's Wallace Village for Children.



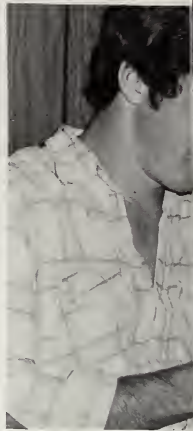


**First Row:** Gregg Waggoner, Lyle Tabata, Brian Dwyer, Marty Herzog, Jim Koenig, Bob Clamut, Jim Kivett, Larry King, John Mikos. **Second Row:** Al Goodman, Jerry Garegani, Greg Prullage, Jules Lapin, Dennis Dias, Bob Oschman. **Third Row:** Frank Hernandez, Gordon Stark, Steve Fuglsang, Jeff Frye, Steve Ortland, Jeff Liebl, Danny Stark, Bill Donahue, John Vivoda, Bill Bakely, Rob McNally. **Fourth Row:** Jim Neader, Rick Rettig, Bob Poznanovich, Mike Cahn, Steve Carlson, Steve Sandstrom, Greg Wells. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Stephens, Dennis Shannon, Kevin King, Mark Ludwig, John Emser, Roger Cornelius, Jaime Drabek, Randy Harrison, Guy Hoffman.



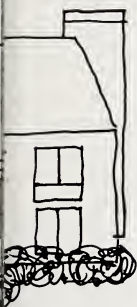
**First Row:** Libby Kuebler, Claire Morton, Cheryl Ordnoff, Elise Harlow, Laura Herlovich, Mary Powers, Maureen McMillian, Janet Leeaug. **Second Row:** Donna Horak, Kathy Wisniewski, Jenny Bauman, Lynn Stout, Heidi Rotbart, Tammy Freidman, Tami Kaleel, Gayle Damiano, Michelle Hansen, Darilynn Moffatt. **Third Row:** Chisanne Westberg, Holly Simon, Ginny Sexton, Debbie Smith, Peggy Yull, Libby Ertel, Mary Creason, Mary Regazio, Donna Kriekle, Wendy Whitaker, Mary Beth Long, Denise Stolton. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Henkel, Val Tervola, Mary Beth Van Osten, Joey Strecker, Kym Opeka, Mary Miller, Linda Gammie, Helen Gorecki. **Fifth Row:** Kathy Faesen, Mindy Varner, Kathy Bone, Deb Kaufman, Margaret Locker, Lisa Quernheim, Karen Mueth.





## Sigma Nu





The Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded on Bradley's campus in 1955. Locally they were known as Alpha Pi's before they were affiliated with Sigma Nu National.

This year's president is Dave Geary. The SNU's are proud of their fine little sister program. The house is located at 1300 W. Fredonia.

The Sigma Nu's have many recent achievements to take pride in. They took first place in the 1975 Greek Games. In the past five years, they've taken home the IFC All-Sports Trophy twice and come in second the other three years.

Their house flower is the white rose and the SNU's put on a White Rose Formal annually. House colors are black and gold and their symbol is the snake.

**First Row:** Scotty Walerstein, Mike Nardic, Rob Nardic, Mark Berman, John Conrad, Bobby Jones. **Second Row:** Chris Berkland, Danny McNamara, Rick Miller, Paul Holmes, Norm Rankin. **Third Row:** Kevin Collons, Phil Ver-netti, Brian Jensen, Brad Shumacker, Dave Geary. **Fourth Row:** Harland Hohenboken, John McGovern, Bud Topel, Chuck Blazek, Larry Taub. **Fifth Row:** Eric Olson, Craig McGirr, Mike McCann, Rich Eckler, Martin Morris. **Sixth Row:** Scott Engle, Brian Emmerich, Gerard Bryant, Kurt Topel, Bruce Meckler, Ed Dollin, Brian Fogel.



## Sigma Phi Delta





Sigma Phi Delta, the international engineering fraternity, is located at 1101 N. University. SPD is a social-professional fraternity of engineers established with the ideals to foster and promote the advancement of the engineering profession.

Sigma Phi Delta works with the faculty of Bradley and with the community. SPD participates in the annual Campus Carnival, intramural sports and tutoring aids. Many of the engineering professors are active members of Sigma Phi Delta's Rho chapter here at Bradley. SPD participates in the annual Easter Seals Telethon held at the Northwoods Mall. RHO has among its committees, a special committee set up to help out young engineers-to-be so that they can become better acquainted with their new jobs. They sponsor plant tours, guest speakers and films to help the new engineer adjust to his profession.

**First Row:** Dan Urbaniak, Max Kobrinetz, Jim Madsen, Debbie Hallam, Paul Van Henkelum, Herc, Stan Mill, Bruce Coles, Frank Anderer, Dave Redfield, Patty Hughart, Bruce Johnston, Anne Whitaker, Donna Moser, Jon Schneider, Mark Jeska. **Second Row:** Joe Rush, Dennis Madison, Jeff Hoehn, Rick Brown, Gary Sickles, John Sawa, Richard Holtman, Jeff Hutchings, Sandy Downard, Glenda Williams, John Lentz.



Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on Bradley's campus in 1947. Their colors are sangium and violet. Dave Schiller serves as president of the local chapter.

The Sig Ep house is located on 1522 W. Fredonia. Each year they sponsor a Midwest Basketball Tournament for all the Sig Ep chapters in the midwest. Their pledges put on a Diamond Princess formal each fall and choose one girl from each sorority pledge class as a candidate and then choose one as their Diamond Princess to reign over the formal. A new project this year is a \$50 scholarship each semester to the Sig Ep pledge with the highest gradepoint. This is a motivational part of their scholarship program. Famous Sig Ep's include Bob Lilly, Christopher George, Mills E. Godwin and Fred Turner.

**First Row:** Jayne Chatterton, Rose Anne Stoia, Audrey Limonta, Denise Colht, Barb Smith, Maurene Weber, Dennis Caldwell, Deanne Poppens, John Lucki, Peggy Anderson, Laura Chesler, Tom Folk, Ray Johnson, Rich Royster. **Second Row:** Karen Krancic, Kim Moore, Julie Lawrence, Kim Linden, Sue Hazzard, Pat Lambert, Janet Rauser, Karen Brown, Vicki Fratius, Mary Jerka, Michaeli Baker, Mary Fran Anderson, Carol Dobesh, Joan Van Dyke, Kim Bogdan, Lori Arnold, Sue Crabtree, Mary Frier, Teri Steinbeack, Jill Hasten, Carol Jackson, Vicki Satorius, Kathy Durinck, Liz Folk. **Third Row:** Nancy Hopkins, Karen Fritz, Sue Hedrich, Tobey Ringstromb, Lloyd Murphy, Rod Hinrichs, John Lawson, Pat Weber, Linda Noegel, Dan Musselman, Mike Wirsing, Bruce Brooks, Dean Lowe, Bob Brooks, Tom Bono. **Fourth Row:** Tom Kovanic, Paul Genis, Sue Jory, Tom Black, Danny Byard, Kurt Miller, Vennie Guarino, Steve Sylfert, Ted Buenz, Mark Simpson, Chuck Anderson, Tim Rogers, Tom Arne, Frank Herout. **Fifth Row:** Kevin Calcaterra, Larry Buenz, Ron Henshaw, Dave Schiller, Mike Wolf, John Elder, Scott Henry, Tom Meyer, Rory Snyder, Albert Rogers, Mike Kozel, Rich Todd, Tom Sullivan, Mike Messuck.



## Sigma Phi Epsilon







## Theta Chi





Since the chapter was granted charter in 1949, the Theta Chi Fraternity has been a visible participant in greek life at Bradley. The house enjoys participation in inter-fraternity sports, and of course, the social life at Theta Chi is adequate. But the brothers in the chapter like to be known for one special quality — brotherhood. Theta Chi is a close knit fraternity that stresses quality, not quantity. This gives the brothers pride in themselves, and in their fraternity. Every member is truly a Theta Chi for life.

**First Row:** Robby DeMarco, Kim, Bob Talon, Abby Geller, Steve Freeman, Lora Larson, Chuck Ringstrand, Scott Cole. **Second Row:** Edward Devincenzo, Bruce Dopke, Joanne Silvertrust, Scott Sherman, Larry Gold, Mike Valdez, Mike Davis. **Third Row:** Joel Rogers, Scott Allen, Buddy Aronson, Don Hensley, Bridgett Driscoll, Joe Kubbon, Ron Stann, Jim Gennia, Paul Willson, Chris Andre, Ron Potempa, Dale Crawford.

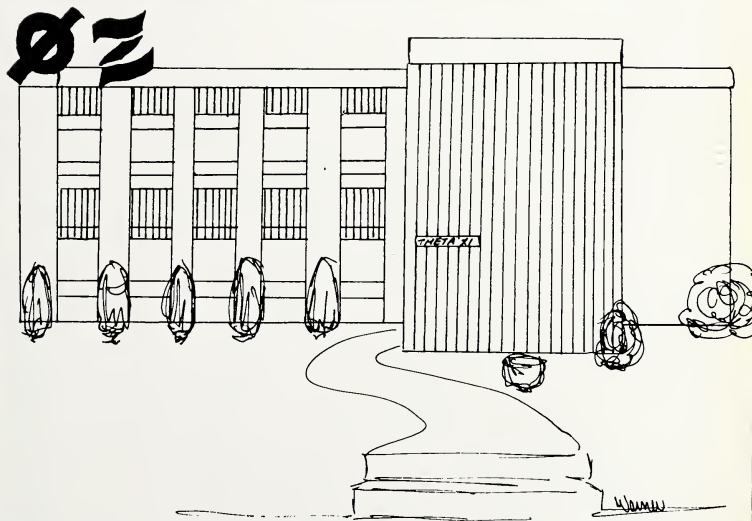


## Theta Xi

Theta Xi Fraternity consists of 72 people working together as one. This includes actives, pledges and little sisters. This year's president is Brad Owen. The Unicorn is the house symbol. The Xi's call 1317 W. Fredonia home. They're active in all greek activities, and have come in first twice and second twice in the past four years for the IFC football trophy. In the past two years they've come in first and second in IFC basketball and second and third in IFC softball. These athletic accomplishments have made it possible for the Xi's to claim the second place in the IFC All-Sports Trophy contest last year. They have a spring formal each year and an annual pajama party. They also participate in the Alsac drive for the St. Jude's Hospital, annually.

**First Row:** Lise Brandt, Kathy Hubbard, John Bradley, Don Krueger, Bob Grotto, Tim Ignatius, Joe Ferrick, Mark Pettigrew, Ron Gage. **Second Row:** Pam Zander, Nancy Leib, Phil Headley, Steve Klein, Marie, Bill Adams, John Cunningham. **Third Row:** Bill Suhr, Jeanne Wynn, Cindy Sauerman, Brad Owen, Jan Swetman, Barb Retsky, Hallie Cohen, Katy Schreiber, Frank Leopold, Bill Maloney, Sue Elwood, Bob Heck, Dawn Wolozin, Bobbie Raymond, Donna Gardner, Marcia Boozell, Jan Kosiek, Paula Conrad, Estelle Peters, Craig Juliano, Steve Pakorny, Cindy Baker, Kevin McCarthy. **Fourth Row:** Lou Solimeo, Jim Johnson, Tim Harris, John Kogan, Terry Rindal, Tyra Daitchman, Roger Curran, Eugene Vassen, Jim Hall, Donna Bowers, Tony Massino, Dale Lichtenstein, Phil Arciero, Mike Porter, Tom Gaffey, Mark Sorenson.







## Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded by a group of ten Bradley students who enjoyed eating at greasy Italian restaurants. They've been on Fredonia since 1963. The TEP's take pride in the fact that their house attracts a wide variety of psychotics and neurotics, and their graduates can be found in the wards of many of the country's outstanding mental institutions. A survey made by their national organization shows 37% of all TEP graduates end up as machinist's mates on nuclear submarines on permanent duty beneath the polar ice caps. TEP participates in all regular IFC sponsored events, such as sports, Greek Week and Campus Carnival, where last year they won the trophy for best-decorated booth: but they really excel in such non-humanitarian events as their Easter Morning Drunk Roll and their annual marathon "Cripple-Kick." The present Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi is Steve Berman.



**First Row:** Bob Blecke, Steve Berman, Scott Bennett, Larry Wenkel, Doug Stark, Sue Germaine, Steve Stein, Dan Lustig, Sue Suesnick, Joe Collins, Jeff Marshall. **Second Row:** Sharon Levin, Phillip Wein, Karen Lavin, Wendy Stockland, Barry Lustig, Karl Busch, Lou Schindler, Steve Levin, Nancy Kupper, Debbie Fox, Mike Kolodney. **Third Row:** Debbie Wick, George Gladis, Becky Braman, Mike Finer, Pat McWilliams, Sandy Levy, Barb Brown, Bob Burack. **Fourth Row:** Ken Polak, Sheila Tralins, Jay Blumenthal, Seth Auerbach, Beth Hoffman, Ziggy, Chuck Field, Scott Pallay. **Fifth Row:** Bart Benjamin, John Wagner, Armand Fernandez, Laura Dennon, Mark Allen, Dale Glover, Kevin McCabe, Mike Piazza, Mike Catarevas, Jan Cohen. **Sixth Row:** Micah Aronson, Bob Blacet.







## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house is located on 1301 W. Fredonia, along with most of Bradley's other fraternity and sorority houses. Tim Phelan is president of the TKE house for the 1976 school year. TKE's colors are cherry and gray. Their flower is the red carnation and they have a "Red Carnation" formal each year. The house was founded on Bradley's campus in 1946 and they just celebrated their 30th anniversary this year. The TKE's won the IFC swimming, wrestling and track trophies last year. The house placed first in Greek Week in the 1976 greek games. Many famous entertainers were brothers in the TKE house. Danny Thomas, Lawrence Welk, Ronald Reagan and Elvis Presley all wore TKE's greek letters proudly.





**First Row:** Don Samburg, Jerry Peerbolte, Glen Drummond. **Second Row:** Scott Schumacher, Steve Rector, Rob Koester, Jim Ramberg. **Third Row:** Kevin Zesch, Bruce Coers, Steve O'Hallerhan, Russ Rempala. **Fourth Row:** Marty Leamy, Joe Carter, Scott Bradley, Don Doran, Kevin Leamy. **Fifth Row:** Val Martis, Greg O'Halleran, Dick Truckenbrod, Mike McNichols, John Conrad. **Sixth Row:** Keith Burklow, Paul Beranek, Rick Travis, John Horner, Bill Hamilton, Greg Kay. **Seventh Row:** Jim Fitzgerald, Craig Payan, Dennis Lett, Kirk Deininger, Mike Nangle. **Eighth Row:** Tim Phelan, Mike Ramberg, Dave Weston, Mark Krippel. **Ninth Row:** Mike Rush, Ken Pyatt, Scott Porter, Rick Podraza.



**First Row:** Claire Thielen, Jan O'Brien, Pam Dunn, Denise Jarman, Lynn Hughes. **Second Row:** Brigid Scriber, Vicki Muller, Mary Steck, Padma Kancharlapalli, Holly Cole. **Third Row:** Tricia Habecker, Diane Greeley, Laura Wilson, Luisa Tassan, Jill Heppes, Caren Coady, Terri Elder. **Fourth Row:** Sue Lockhart, Kathy Wimmer, Jane Phelan, Lori Carlson, Barb Rempala, April O'Marah. **Fifth Row:** Marifaith Hackett, Diana Greiner, Jackie Nagel, Margie Dunlap, Cyndy Mathis, Sue Disbrow, Patty Miller. **Sixth Row:** Julie Kelly, Michelle Lowe, Debbie Babcock, Mary Jo Gilgenbach, Nancy Daly, Karen Doig.



# Organizations









# BRADLEY UNIVERSITY SENATE STUDENT

**Senate Representatives, First Row:** Laura Herlovich, Tammy Rudolph, Bear Roalson, Patrick Kelly, Mike McClintock, Steve Evans, Cindy Rudar, Robin Kelly, Hallie Cohen. **Second Row:** Judy Rybicki, Dan Peterson, Zan Blue, Jamie Gooding, Tom Lewis, Kim Scoville, Heidi Rotbart, Steve Slattery. **Third Row:** Bob Oschman, Bill Donahue, Perry Tate, Greg Mueth, Mary Ann Schreiber, Lynn Hughes, Marty Leamy, Rick Travis, Ray Johnson, Deb Syfert, Art Webster, Ed Mihalkanin.

**Senate Officers, First Row:** Susie Ash, Bob Poznanovich, Anne Edwards, Mike Trucco. **Second Row:** Rona Keller, Jamie Drabek, Liz Folk, Ed King, Mike Tague.

"A turn towards you"

## P.A.C. and S.C.B.

**Performing Arts Committee**, the student programming board, brings major concerts, lectures, workshops and other big name events to the Bradley campus.

**Student Center Board**, the student programming board, brings jams, movies, recreation events, travel programs and center improvements to the student body, via the Student Center.

BELOW: **PAC, L To R:** Bill Walters, Julie Lawson, Eileen Paul, E.J. Ritter, Don Stahlin, Paula Sweeney, Elaine Bottari, Tom Blog, Bob Klamst, Gayle Smith.

FAR BELOW: **SCB, L To R:** Jim Moore, Tom McLaughlin, E.J. Ritter, Janet Engler, Don Sidlowski, Bill Ferry, Tony Lopez, Dani Gerry, Karen Witschorek, Gayle Smith.







ABOVE: **Staff, Front Row:** Laura Herlovich, Janice Michelsen, Debby Goeken, Barb Dunsheath, Chris Faulkner. **Back Row:** Judy Rybicki, Mary Fran Patarea, Kevin Bronson, Kevin Teale, Lisa Schmidt, Blake Arthur Hill, Russ Okumura.

RIGHT: **Editors, Front Row:** Diane Kulmala, assistant editor, Ellen Kretsch, editor; Kirk Wessler, sports editor; **Back Row:** Ed Jones, Photo editor; Dale Rim, managing editor.

TOP RIGHT: **Business Staff, Front Row:** J. Pienkos, Tracy Bloom. **Back Row:** Randy Clark, John Hardin.







## Scout









## Symphonic Winds and Jazz Band

ABOVE LEFT: **Woodwinds, Front Row:** Dr. Harold Pottenger (Director of Bands), Debora Ingram, Hal Ott, Laura Derry, Charles Green, Tamara Rudolph, Susan Mertel, Sharon Reis, Michael Murphy, Katherine Steck, Debra Fraker, Shannon Billings, Susan Asbell, James Van Eaton. **Second Row:** Thomas Huber, Karen Taylor, Marilyn Schuster, Steven Shelelmi, James Roland, Islay Cowie, Diane Ellis, Dan Wieric, Linda Noegel, Nancy Erickson, Linda Schott, Catherine Magee. **Back Row:** Robin Rush, Tena Gaston, Joan Esquirol, Michael Coleman, Kathy McNeely, Michael Fiske, Andrew Giammalvo, Frank, Szorc, Charles Kurtz, Charles Moritt, Bradley Dean, Richard Bolam. **LEFT: Brass and Percussion, Front Row:** Clifford Smith (Asst. Director of Bands), Ron Carson, Gregg Holst, Philip Margolies, Donn Niffenegger, Jeffrey Hendricks, Douglas Coartney, Victor Lucas, Dennis Wiesnoski, Johnnie Turner, Michael Etheridge, Dawn Oselka, Morgan Budde, Jason Nelson. **Second Row:** Maurice Mestemacher, Kurt Schaefer, Rory Maxfield, Norman Capitani, Terry Lundeen, David Clark, Daniel Schumacher, Linda Maas, Mark Moretto, Robert Larkin, James Irwin, Eugene Smith. **Back Row:** David Jackson, Joseph Zid, Brant Stanford, Joseph Bunts, Gregg Flolo, Glen Ross, Peter Matzek, Neil Nagler, Donald Gardner, James Kivitt, Peggy Fornoff. **ABOVE: Jazz Band, Front Row:** Kevin Gainer, Andrew Giammalvo, Charles Kurtz, Michael Fiske, Thomas Huber, Charles Moritt, Director Clifford Smith. **Second Row:** Maurice Mestemacher, Rory Maxfield, Kurt Schaefer, David Jackson, Norman Capitani. **Back Row:** Don Gardner, Ron Carson, Gregg Holst, Philip Margolies, Donn Niffenegger, Douglas Coartney, James Kivett.

The Bradley University **Symphonic Winds**, in 1976-77 presenting its first season of concerts in the beautiful and nearly perfect acoustics of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Peoria, has consistently attained an unusually high standard in its performances of serious musical literature for winds and percussion. The Symphonic Winds present six major concerts in Peoria each year, in addition to concert tours in recent to St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans, Toronto, and Atlanta. Conductors are Dr. Harold Pottenger, Director of Bands, and Clifford Smith, Assistant Director of Bands and Director of BU Jazz Bands. The Bradley University **Jazz Band** consists of personnel from the Symphonic Winds, is now in its seventh year, and has built a large and enthusiastic campus and community following. The Jazz annually presents two major campus concerts in addition to several concerts for area schools, community events, and Jazz Festivals, and is featured in the annual Symphonic Winds tour concerts.





## Bradley University Chorale

The Bradley University Chorale is conducted by Dr. John Davis. The Chorale's annual spring tour has led them to Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, Ohio, New Orleans, Pennsylvania, and New York. The Chorale was very honored last spring when they were invited to sing at the American Choral Directors Association's regional convention in Columbus, Ohio. The Chorale has made four European tours during the summer months. This past summer the Chorale made a twenty-three day tour of France, Spain, and England. The highlight of the European Tour occurred when the Chorale competed against choirs from Italy, Germany, France, Greece, Switzerland, Sweden, and Hungary in the International Choral Competition at Tours, France. The Chorale received first prize in the mixed chorus category and the Grand Prix as the outstanding choir in the competition.

**ABOVE: Chorale, Front Row:** Dr. John Davis. **Second Row:** Kris Moore, Sheila Davis, Monica Mugavero, Joan Hardin, Janet Swetman, F. Anne Whitaker, Joan Sachs, Vicki Muller, Barbara Young, Nancy Linsley, Anita Camodeca, Libby Kubler. **Third Row:** Terry Sleppy, Nancy McAtee, Carol Wooten, Kathy Hubbard, Patricia Urbanus, Linda Leu, Jayne Chatterton, Judy Rybicki, Ellen Harrington, Dayle Kovalik, Kathy Wimmer, Deborah Fraker, Patricia Newsum. **Fourth Row:** Deborah Banks, Marty Mowder, Johnnie Turner, David Nelson, Kent Poindexter, Richard Etter, Tim Staats, Larry Zabinski, Nathan Moore, Bob Heitzman, Rob Nicholson, Diane Kleeman, D. Marilyn Schuster. **Fifth Row:** Brad Owen, John Abner, Jack Nelson, Paul Drake, Bernie Markley, John Van Dril, Lee Heinz, Jeff Mondlock, Tom Allen, Matt Stafford, Chuck Salter, Brian Glaser.



## Pub Council S.A.B.R.C.

**Publication Council** consists of both faculty and students, with the editors of the *Anaga* and *Scout* as non-voting members. The purpose of this council is to supervise all student publications bearing the name or sponsored by the university. In addition they set salaries and commissions, select staffs and authorize large expenditures over the *Anaga*, *Literary Magazine* and *Scout*. **S.A.B.R.C., Student Activities Budget Review Committee**, has membership of faculty and students. They allocate funds to any student organization that request money. Because if keen competition for activity funds each year, almost twice as much money is requested than is available. The only programs which are funded are those to which the entire student body is entitled to attend or participate in.



ABOVE **Publication Council**: John Putnam, Maureen Ryan, Ray Figlewicz, Lisa Schidt, John Kasdan, Dr. Max Wessler, Lorraine Willmot, George Kovacs. BELOW: **S.A.B.R.C.**,  
**Front Row**: Linda Kowalski, Robert Keating, Nancy Daly.  
**Second Row**: Marilyn Dennis, E. J. Ritter, Chris Peterson.  
**Third Row**: Jean Miller, Debbie Bernard, Joseph Mele.  
**Fourth Row**: Dan Peterson, Mark Johannsen.

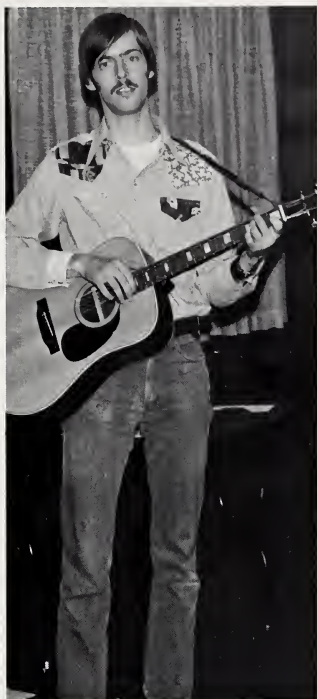


## WCBU AND ROTC

**WCBU** is public radio for Peoria and central Illinois, transmitting with a power of 11,000 watts, having a range of 60 miles. The station is located at 90 FM broadcasting 22 hours a day in stereo. WCBU is fine arts and public affairs radio broadcasting classical, progressive rock, and jazz music. **Air Force ROTC** (Reserve Officers Training Corps) is a program which is designed to train young men and women in readiness for active duty as Air Force Officers. After 37 years, since its founding at Bradley in 1949, ROTC is putting the finishing touches on its last class here.

**LEFT: WCBU, Front Row:** Erna Engelkes, Kevin Teale. **Second Row:** Sharon Kuh, Gregg Richardson, Chuck Field, Roger Dobrick. **Third Row:** Frank Thomas, Bob Meyer, H. Wayne Wilson. **Fourth Row:** Joe Rush, Dennis Spears, Karen Monson. **Back Row:** Jim Marocchi, Tom Gregorich. **BELOW: ROTC, Front Row:** Tony Lopez, Mark D. Noe, Steve Buckner, Tim Bennett, Tom Wright, Guy Dempsey. **Back Row:** Joseph M. Weiner, Jack Fearneyhough, Darcy J. Etaugh, Jim McCarthy, Rodney Henricks, Bruce Brooks.





## Newman community



### TEAM

Tom Krieschok  
Fr. Ted Wolgamot  
Sr. Rachel Bergschneider

### COUNCIL

Jan Michelson  
Mary Marten  
Brenda Eagan  
Kay Mangan  
Jim Forster  
John Murphy  
Nancy and Bob Keating  
Mary and Joe Boyle  
Penny and Tom Pucelik





## Intersivity

Bradley Intersivity Christian Fellowship is a group of students who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

It is a student-led campus movement seeking to serve God through prayer, Bible studies, fellowship with one another and evangelistic outreach.

They believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and is alive today accomplishing His will here on campus. "He died for our sake, was raised from the dead and is coming back."

**First Row:** Jackie Fierman, Karen Wollen, Melody Mitchell, Debbie Fraker, John Lamberti, Nicki Tassick, Ellen Harrington, Kathy Anderson, Donna Moser, Paul Reese. **Second Row:** Islay Cowie, Rick Cornell, Becky Howe, Ken Spaulding, Gordon Rush, Tim Carlson, Sue Raffety. **Third Row:** Don Sorenson, Lisa Kaspar, Chuck Trundle, Dave Jackson, Bob Klestil, Fernando Acevedo, Tammy Rudolph, Greg Schaefer. **Fourth Row:** Carolyn Hoeksema, Roger Gerstad, Rick Thompson, Jim Olson, Glenn Nelson, Scott Wuthrich, Peter Briedis, Tim Applegren, Randy Ashlock, Chris Faulkner, Jim Irwin, Harris Cummings.





## Hillel and CWA

**FAR ABOVE: Hillel, First Row:** Jan Salinger, Helen Roberts, John Wallens. **Second row:** Jody Friedman, Barrie Diamond, Sandy Levy, Mary Grzesiak. **Third Row:** Noreen Jacobs, Steve Deutch, Ted Siegel, Alan Wohl, Dr. A. Galsky. **ABOVE: CWA, Front Row:** Susan Disbrow, Judy Aulik, Diane Levine. **Back Row:** Mary Grzesiak, Sherry Panahi, Cathy Centanni, Angela Mennella, Laurie Waynaskas, Kris Meade, Diane Kubaitis.

The Bradley University **Hillel** is a nonprofit organization for the Jewish Students on Bradley's campus. Activities include Friday night services and dinners, holiday celebrations, guest speakers, and social activities. **Council for Women's Awareness**, formally known as AWS, presents programs which show a more professional side of women. Their activities include fund raising projects, career week, seminar workshops, and general community projects, all which involve the women on Bradley's campus.



# Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity. They are a group of students who get together and help people by volunteering a few hours a week to do anything from washing elderly people's windows to helping renovate an old building that is being turned into a community center. They organize an annual canned foods drive at the Thanksgiving holiday time for needy families in the Peoria area. Their service extends from on campus with blood drives to the entire Peoria community. They help they volunteer to the people and organizations around Bradley is very beneficial to them, and their fraternity provides students with the opportunity to do something constructive with their spare time. In return for their services, they receive bright smiles and many warm "Thanks". That makes everything they do worthwhile.

FAR ABOVE: Alpha Phi Omega, Front Row: Sue Cloutier, Kathy McNelly, Kerry Kocher, Nancy Gondzur, Dani Gerry, Kathy O'Brien, Sue Sugar, Loreen Gaydos. Second Row: Laura Paxson, Wendy Meckler, Willie Santiago, Kathy Anderson, Joanne Luzietti, Dorothy Nugent, Pat Redington, Yuri Wellington, Tom McLaughlin, Gaye Haman, Patti Yodar, Stan McCaslin, Dean Useton. Third Row: Dave Ness, Donna Britton, Sharon Goltz, Deb McLaren, Kim Holmes, Terry Meehan, Ed Sikora, Mary Wiersma, Becky Howe, Lynn Jester, Steve Cary, Phil Levin, Steve Rhodes, Mark Seiden. Back Row: Cindy Stewart, Bruce Webber, Dom Francone, Kathy Buhman, Jim Frederick, Doug Sjersens, Dave Baldrige, Sue Sepich, Sherry Mueller, Diane Renouf, Steve Andrew, Lisa Bielfeldt, Dan Smith, Mark Steinsdorfer, Loren Doppelt, Keith Kuhlengel, Larry Zoss, Mike Bean, Kevin Teale.





BELOW: **Tour Guides, Front Row:** Tammie Kaleel, Joan VanDyke, Hallie Cohen. **Back Row:** Bill Gatlin, John Hardy, Ed McKenna, Karen Krancic, Nancy Dietrich, Lynn Loitz, Judy Duncan. FAR BELOW: **Hospitality Core, Front Row:** Al Anthony, Steve Deutsch, Judy Friedman, Monica Miro, Sandy Levy, Michelle Bunny, Rosanne Coaley, Barb Dunsbeath. **Second Row:** Tammy Rudolph, Robin Lamb, Nancy Jaster, Barb Smith, Karen Frelich, Karen Miller, Kathy Anderson, Lori Hughett, Holly Cole. **Third Row:** Marilyn Dennis, Cindy Baker, Kendal Babbitt, Karen Maisch, Chrisanne Westberg, Barb Rempala, Judy Rybicki, Paula Conrad, Linda Schott, Karen Hollerich, Colette Cooley, Sandy Iwasvuk. **Back Row:** Jim Dion, Jim Wendt, Brian Barthold, Jim Van Eaton, Robert Meyer, Rick Slaughter, Greg Flolo, Joe Buntz, Wayne Osborn, Tom Goodrich, Kevin Zara.

## Hospitality Core Tour Guides

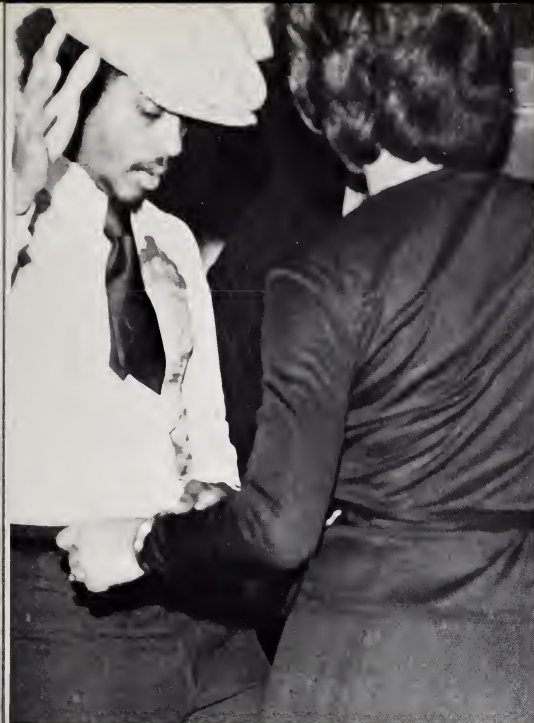
**Tour Guides** are students who work in direct alliance with Admissions. As visitors come into the office, these students give campus tours and attempt to answer any questions either the prospective students or their parents may have. Likewise, the **Hospitality Core** works directly through Admissions. They are responsible for the prospective Bradley students when they visit the school.





## Alpha Phi Alpha





**Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.** was established on Bradley's campus on December 16, 1961. Since then, the fraternity has many involved in both campus and community activities, such as, food and clothing drives as well as social gatherings on campus. The fraternity slogan, "First of All, Servants of All, We shall transcend All," explains the feelings of the members in regard to services offered to the community.

ABOVE RIGHT: **Sphinx Men**, **Front Row:** Barry Draper. **Second Row:** Louis K. Jeffries, Raymond C. Pierce, Michael Jackson, Elliott Hester. **Back Row:** Michael Harper, Eric VonBattles, Louis Wright, Michael Roper, Norbert Stringer. **BELOW: Alpha's and Alpha Angels**, **Front Row:** Valerie Gideon, Bradford Earl Traywick, Celeste Peoples. **Back Row:** Smokey, Dean Donna, Joseph Steven Fuller, Mary Jackson, Keith Chapman.







## Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Epsilon Eta (EH) Chapter, was founded on Bradley's campus on December 14, 1968. It is a secretive organization that fosters education, high scholastic achievement, leadership, and character. It sponsors many social and civic functions as contributing to drives against Sickle Cell Anemia and to the Job Corps.

ABOVE: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Front Row: Marlene Spotts, Karen Jones. Second Row: Debra McGhee, Jackie Greer, Virgie Thompson, Gloria Whyte. Back Row: Michelle Green, Belinda Ivy, Deborah Ellison, Neverlynn Davis.



# Feets Fly Psi - bathrobe strollers and Omega Psi Phi

**Feets Fly Psi** was founded Sept. 5, 1975 by a group of inspiring freshmen with the purpose of stimulating a better social atmosphere for Bradley students, as well as servicable projects to the community. **Omega Psi Phi** is dedicated to service and was founded at Howard University in 1911 by Edgar Love, Oscar Cooper, Frank Coleman and Ernest Just. Omega was founded at Bradley in 1957 as Chi Epsilon Chapter. Men interested in Omega join the Knights of Omega and later enter the Lampodos Club. The Pearls are their Little Sisters.

BELOW: **Feets Fly Psi**, Front Row: Jimmy Alexander, James S. Madden, Verdent G. Stone, Vincent A. Brown. Back Row: Donald R. Havis, Gregory Stephens, Bunnell Ronald Brimmer, Lalita Faulk, Michael Rucker, Linda Williams, Donald Thomas, LaLoria Burton, Eugene Smith. FAR BELOW: **Omega Psi Phi**, Front Row: Theresa Hopkins, Marcia Harris, Denise Brockman, Zellita Dennis, Monica Campbell, Karen Ramsey, Linda Williams. Back Row: Felecia Harris, Maxine Sterling, Kim Jones, Gerald Clark.







ABOVE: **Sigma Silhouettes**, **Front Row**: Kimberley Hamilton, Rebecca Powell, Sheila Alexander, Florence Morgan, Robin Kelly, Louise Brown. **Back Row**: Irene Williams, Judy Moore, Karen Nelson, Cheryl Wilson. **FAR ABOVE**: **Phi Beta Sigma**, **Front Row**: Jethro Black, Ronald Butler, Burnell Dixon, Nathaniel Colbert, Rodney Correll, Kent Poindexter. **Back Row**: Randolph B. Hamilton, Keith D. Brooks, Sterling Spriggs, Glennard Swiley, Christopher Pittman, Gregory Brown, Bradley Dean, Gregory Dennis, Gregory Stephens, Micheal Ruckers.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated is a national social, service organization which upholds the principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service. The fraternity was founded January 9, 1914 at Howard University by Bro. A. Langston Taylor, Bro. Leonard F. Morse, and Bro. Charles I. Brown. It was these three brothers who presented the idea to Arizona Cleve Stemmons of founding a sister organization which was to be known as Zeta Phi Beta. We are still, to this date, the only true Brother and Sister organization. Zeta Mu chapter was established at Bradley on August 26, 1974. The colors of the Fraternity are Royal Blue and White. The pledge organization is called the Crescent Club.



# Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated is a national service organization which upholds the ideals of scholarship, sisterly love and finer womanhood. Zeta was founded January 16, 1920 at Howard University by members of Phi-Beta Sigma Fraternity as a sister organization. To this date, Zeta Phi Beta Sigma is the only true Brother and Sister Greek organization in existence. Phi Delta chapter was established at Bradley University May 1, 1973. The colors of Zeta Phi Beta are Royal Blue and White. Pledges of Zeta are called the Archonian Club.

BELOW: **Archonians and Crescents**, **Front Row:** Marilyn Amens, Rhonda Poindexter, Felecia Simmons. **Back Row:** Walter McQuay, Donna Norman, Dorothy Kemp, Yvette Freeman, Irene Williams, Larry Brookins. **FAR BELOW: Zeta Phi Beta Sigma; Front Row:** Ronald Butler, Jethro Black, Gregory Brown, Bradley Dean. **Second Row:** Kent Poindexter, Denise Brown, Linda Hopkins, Florence Morgan, Gilda Brown, Nathaniel Colbert. **Back Row:** Keith D. Brooks, Glennard Swilley, Christopher Pittman, Gregory Stephens, Rodney Correll, Burnell Dixon, Gregory Dennis, Sterling Spriggs, Micheal Ruckers, Randolph B. Hamilton.





## Sigma Gamma Rho Delta Sigma Theta

**Sigma Gamma Rho** Sorority, Inc., was founded Nov. 12, 1922. It is symbolized by royal blue and gold, representing the true spirit of women. This sorority from the Zeta Phi Chapter is devoted to motivating youth and to gaining high achievements. **Delta Sigma Theta**, Inc., is a national service organization dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest. Theta Epsilon Chapter was founded at Bradley on Feb. 13, 1971.

RIGHT: **Sigma Gamma Rho**, Front Row: Debra Hardison, Sheila Alexander, Crystal Whitaker. Second Row: Diana McKinney, Jennifer House, Robin Kelly. Third Row: Benita Herrion, Maxine Edwards, Renee Smith, Cheryl Ellis. BELOW: **Delta Sigma Theta**, Front Row: Diane Brooks, Ron-aye Bush, Dianne Newsom, Marcia Harris. Back Row: Zel-lita Dennis, Therese Hopkins, Marta Leonard, Venita Terrell, Julia Wallace, Kim Montgomery, Sabrina Davis, Judy Moore.





## S.A.M. Phi Chi Theta

**SAM, the Society for Advancement of Management** is designed to bridge the gap between the classroom and the actual business environment. This is accomplished through the use of speakers, seminars, and presentations by the members themselves. **Phi Chi Theta** is a professional sorority for women seeking a career in business. The group's main goal is the promotion of better business terms for women.

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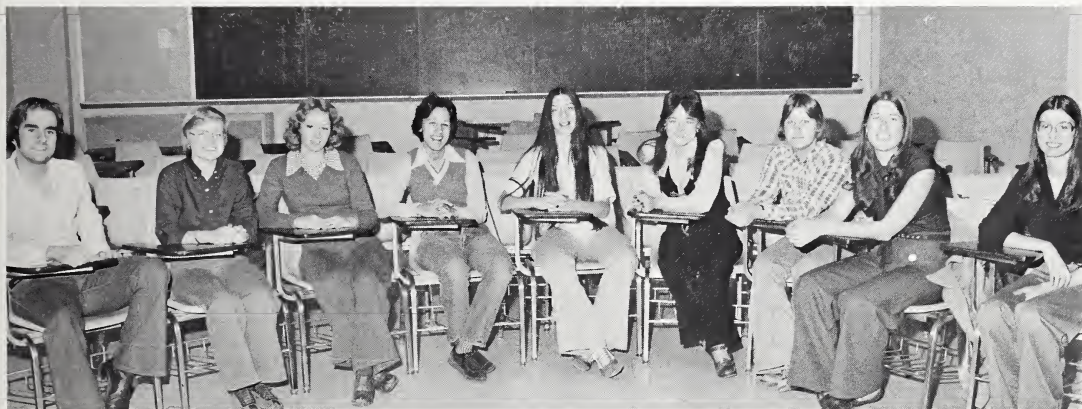
# Chi Epsilon and ASCE

**Chi Epsilon** is an honorary Civil Engineering for Juniors and Seniors who are in the top third of their class. It started at the University of Illinois in 1924 and has grown to 84 chapters. The Bradley Chapter was established in 1969 as the 69th chapter of Chi Epsilon. Chi Epsilon publishes a newsletter for the Dept. of Civil Engineering and also assists the department with special projects.

The **American Society of Civil Engineers** is a national organization of students training for a career in civil engineering. The student chapter is the student's firststep to professional development.

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## Construction Club and Journalists

The Construction Club as the first student chapter affiliated with the associated general contractors of America in Illinois. The club's main goal is to keep current on new ideas and new technology in the construction industry. The Construction Club's activities involve guest speakers and tours of construction related areas. The Society of Professional Journalists is a group of any journalism students from all types of interests. The students must have a plan for having a career in journalism as well.

**FAR ABOVE: Construction Club, Front Row:** Mark Potter, Robert Hutter, Steven Brieser, V. Pres. Dick Vok, Pres. Ed Taylor. **Second Row:** Tom Constantini, Jeff Wohead, Roger Dietz, Ray Kramp, Doug Bakley. **Third Row:** Stan Mill, Chuck Librizzi, Mike Terrell, Ken Schrock, Kevin Ford. **Back Row:** Norm Hobson II, Greg Schmidt, Jerry Bruno, Prof. Eugene Rebholz. **ABOVE: Society of Professional Journalists, Front Row:** Linda Hopkins, Florence Morgan, Denise Brown, Gilda Brame. **Back Row:** Ed Jones, Karol Suhl, Carolyn Baer, Diane Kulmala, Pres. Maureen Ryan, V. Pres. Anga Ferguson, Ellen Kretsch, Jan Michelsen, Jane Koranek.



# Gamma Sigma Phi and Who's Who

**Gamma Sigma Phi** is a national service sorority which had its origin on Bradley's campus about nine years ago. These women take an active part in the promotion of blood drives, work at the Madrigal Dinners as waitresses and have a booth at Campus Carnival. **Who's Who** is a national organization whose members are chosen by a committee of students and faculty. Applicants are evaluated on their scholarship, leadership and service.

BELOW: **Gamma Sigma Phi**, **Front Row** Janet Leach, Rose Klonowski. **Second Row:** Del Newkirk, Sue Duffield, Sharon Slack, Sarah Clark, Patti Bauman, Maria Conrad, Mary Fran Pattara. **Back Row:** Jan Schwartz, Joann Lansbarkis. **FAR BELOW: Who's Who**, **Front Row:** Yvonne Chicoine, Debra Syfert, Mike Tague, Anne Edwards, Maureen Brooks, Curt Wardelman. **Back Row:** Carrie Roldan, Elizabeth Folk, Laura Paxson, Rona Keller, Sue Ash, Tracy Bloom.





## Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board

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**Mortar Board** is a national honorary for seniors, dedicated to the advancement of women. Last year, for the first time, the organization opened its membership to men. To gain acceptance to Mortar Board, a student must excel in scholarship, leadership and service. **Alpha Lambda Delta** is a national honor society of freshmen women. Membership is based solely on academics. The members must have an overall gradepoint average of at least 3.5.



## Just Us



This is us. We are a group built on the foundation of trust, unity and friendship. Just a group of guys who co-exist for the betterment of their lives through sports, academics, and entertainment.

ABOVE: **Just Us, Front Row:** Chuck Stevens, Peter Marton, Joe Wywrot, Bill Swords, Mark Hammond, Kevin McWethy, Dan Jakel, Dan Todd. **Second Row:** Mark Devonshire, Mike Davis, John Spitzer, John McMillion, Jim Sabin, Dave Thorne, Rob Hutter, John Lillibridge, Kurt Johnson, Rick Kulawiec. **Back Row:** Bill Ferry, Scott Gerberding, Tom Hoffman, Jeff Nelson, Arturo Rosas, Steve Hooczko, Lance Jubelt, Jim Hansler, Scott MacDonald, Steve Buckstaff.

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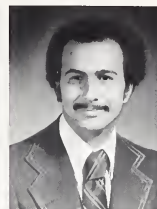
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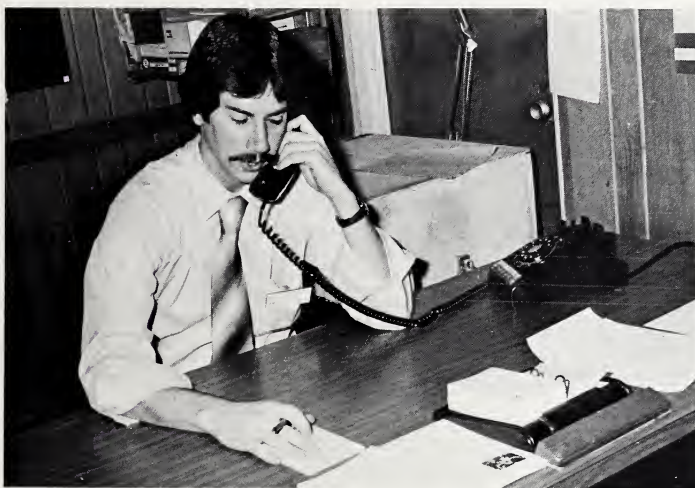
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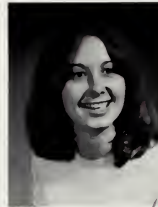
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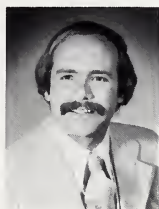
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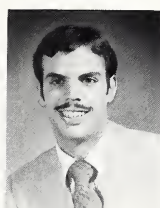
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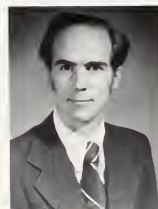
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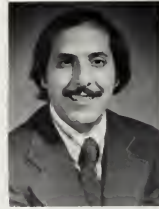
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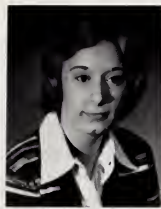
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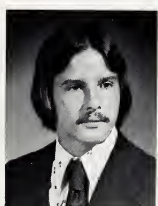
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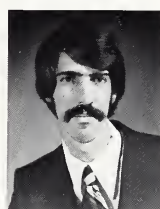
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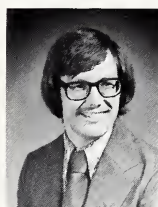
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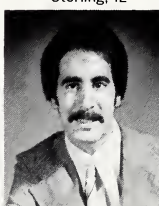
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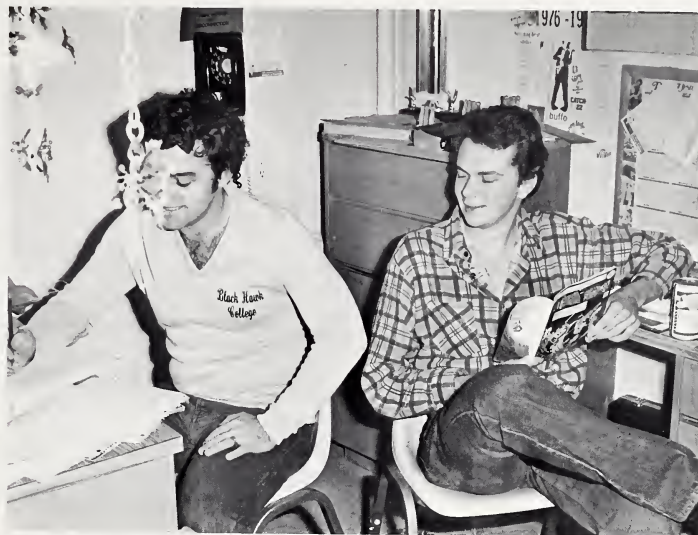
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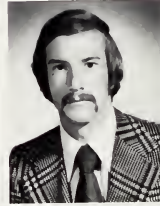
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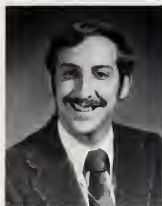
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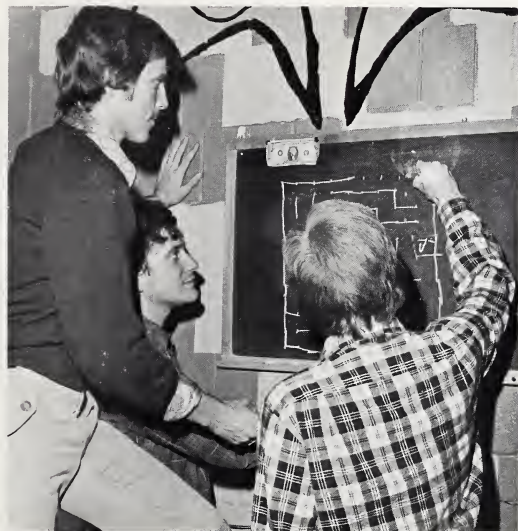
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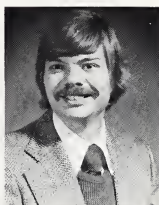
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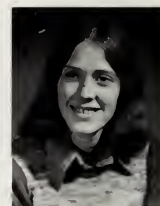
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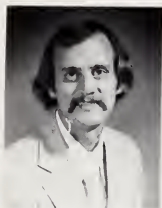
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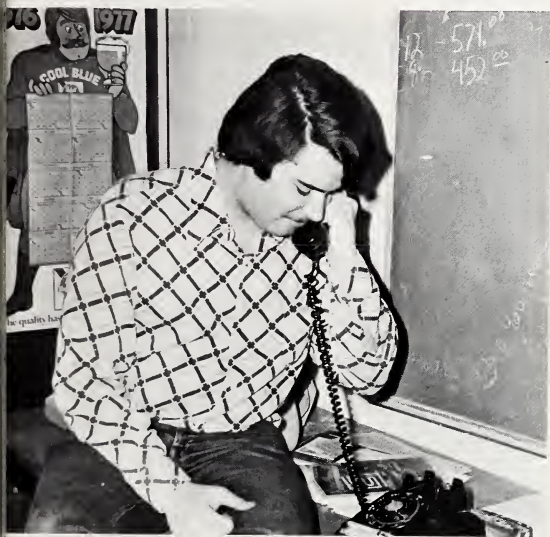
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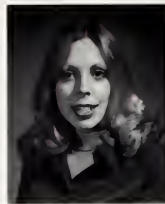
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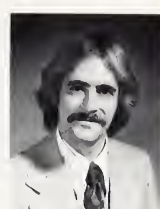
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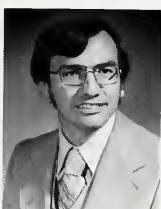
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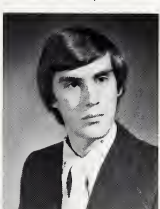
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One falls and the tree remains.  
But the leaf has left an empty  
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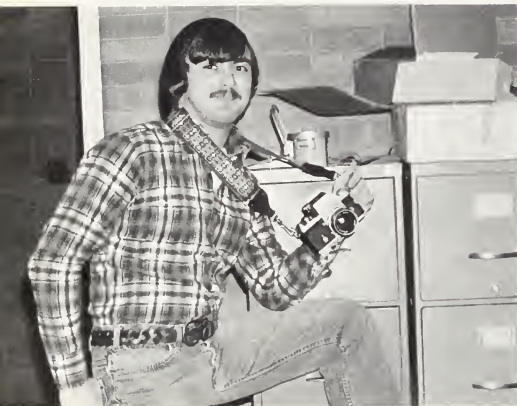
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